



Town council brands housing policy ‘unfair’

TOWN councillors have said that the allocations policy for the new Community Land Trust development in Lyme Regis needs to be taken “back to the drawing board”.

Councillors expressed concerns over the new development of 15 affordable rented properties, currently under construction off Timber Hill, after they found out that the Community Land Trust (CLT) would not be allocating the new homes themselves.

Lyme Regis CLT was established to provide affordable housing for local people, and secured the land off Timber Hill and planning permission for the 15 new dwellings. However, the Somerset-based Yarlington Housing Group is managing the development and will be responsible for allocating the properties.

The matter of allocations was raised as councillors discussed affordable housing as part of their response to West Dorset’s local plan review at last week’s meeting.

Councillor Sean Larcombe said those responsible for the allocations policy should “go back the drawing board” as it included a clause which excludes residents that are already deemed to be adequately housed in the private rented sector.

“It states that if you’re adequately housed then you can’t get on the housing list,” he commented.

“I think perhaps we should perhaps go back to the people who drew up this criteria and see if there’s any way of changing or removing this clause.”

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen

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Lovell, added: “We are unhappy. We were led to believe by the CLT that the housing that was being provided up there would be Lyme Regis orientated. We’ve now ended up with this clause, which is a national clause, probably because they’re having to put public money in it.

“Our MP is telling us that if we make representations we have to get the CLT and Yarlington to agree to a change to this clause for the allocations policy.

“Our support for this was because we thought these houses were Lyme Regis orientated and Lyme Regis based – that’s certainly why I supported the CLT. The previous chairman came to us and promised us that’s what was going to happen, and my understanding now is that’s not going to happen.”

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds said she had recently received the allocations policy for the CLT development having asked for a copy months ago and, after reading the clause in question, she took it to West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin, who advised her that the CLT and



■ TOWN councillor Cheryl Reynolds described the policy as ‘totally wrong’

Yarlington would have to agree to change the clause before it could be taken any further.

“If we can get it changed, he would be prepared to go to West Dorset District Council and talk in support of us, and agree that the clause should be taken out,” she added.

A meeting has now been set up between the town council, Yarlington and the CLT to discuss the matter further.

Councillor Reynolds continued: “If we can get the clause changed we can go back to Oliver Letwin for further help.

“The clause definitely excludes the people in adequately housed accommodation, even though in the last few months, West Dorset District Council - after a lot of arguing about adequately housed people - have allowed some but not all on the bronze banding of their housing list, but only to allow them to bid for CLT houses.

“I think it’s all totally wrong so I’m prepared to do something about it.”

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner said he had put a motion to West Dorset District Council two years ago to over-rule the policy that CLTs in towns with a population of over 3,000, which would include Lyme Regis, could not allocate their own housing, which had been agreed.

“We had notification from the housing team at West Dorset a month or two ago saying that the CLT within Lyme Regis could allocate their own housing list,” he commented.

“As far as I’m concerned, CLTs can allocate their own list and can include people who are

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OUR intrepid reporter Lottie Welch and local fundraiser Roz Copson are walking the coast path from Portland to West Bay over two days on April 22nd and 23rd. They are raising money for The Living Tree cancer support group and Fortuneswell Cancer Trust and would welcome any donation you could spare.

● WHY did you decide to do this?

Roz: I put my idea to Lottie before Christmas, originally for a scoop and almost in the same breath she wanted to do it with me. It then put it to the Living Tree because I wanted them to benefit as they are an amazing group of people.

Shortly afterwards I was asked by Jo O'Farrell and Jo Miller, co-founders of the Living Tree, if we would share the total amount with the Fortuneswell Unit in Dorset County Hospital - the new unit is hoped to be open this time next year if enough money can be raised. Every cancer patient in this area accesses the unit in one way or another.

Lottie: Roz told me about her idea to fundraise and I thought it would be a great way to raise funds for two local, deserving charities.

● HAVE you done anything like this before?

Roz: I have done various charity walks before, not quite as gruelling, but scenic. We are lucky to have this coast path to walk along and what better reason to do it than to raise money for a good cause.

Lottie: I have never done anything like this before and I don't think I have ever walked that many miles over two days. I don't think I know exactly what I have signed up to!

● WHAT training have you done in preparation?

Roz: The Living Tree member who has mapped out the route with her husband has been heavily involved in helping me to train by going over sections of the route from Portland Bill to West Bay pier in sections, also I have trained on the beach in West Bay where I live and walked on my own on a regular basis.

Lottie: I have been walking with friends and family and have even dragged my colleague James Coles on walks along the coast, including West Bay to Charmouth and Lyme Regis to Seaton.

● HOW much would you like to raise?

THE Living Tree members have suggested a target of £1,000 which we have never achieved before.



● HOW can people donate?

WE have a Just Giving page at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Roz-Copson and there are also sponsorship forms at Bridport Medical Centre, the Ropemakers pub on West Street, the West Bay Hotel, Sammy G's in West Bay, Humberts estate agents on South Street, Bridport Tourist Information Centre and TSB on West Street.

● TELL us about the charities

THE Living Tree cancer support group, based in Bridport, offers friendship, creative activities and holistic therapies and relevant diet and lifestyle information for anyone with cancer.

The group offers support and helps people cope with the fear, anxiety, isolation or stress that cancer can bring by offering a chance to unwind and share laughter and coping strategies.

The Fortuneswell Cancer Trust works to improve the services to patients and staff of the cancer unit at Dorset County Hospital and elsewhere. It has made improvements to the facilities of the Fortuneswell Cancer Ward and Outpatients Chemotherapy Unit at DCH, funds projects which help cancer patients in the locality and offers financial assistance to nurses and medical staff to help them engage in research, study and education. Its long term aim is to further develop the dedicated cancer centre in DCH.

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Council votes for new town mayor

COUNCILLOR Michaela Ellis has been elected the next Mayor of Lyme Regis.

Councillor Ellis (pictured), who currently serves as deputy mayor and previously served as the town's first citizen from 2009 to 2011, was voted mayor-elect at Wednesday's full council meeting. She will officially take the chains from current mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, in May.

Councillor Ellis was the only valid candidate for the role after councillors were asked to put names forward in advance of the meeting. A nomination for the council's newest member, Councillor Jeff Scowen, was deemed "invalid" by Councillor Lovell, as it was handed in a day after the deadline.

Councillor Lovell said he had given the late nomination "great thought and consideration" but the council did try to operate within a timescale and rules.

Councillor Scowen argued he should have been given more information on the nomination process.

He said he had asked for nomination papers

before going on holiday to Jamaica, but was told they were not yet available. When he returned and handed in the papers, he was told he had missed the deadline by a day.

"What am I supposed to do, fly back from Jamaica early just to hand the papers in?" he asked.

Town clerk John Wright said he had explained the process to Councillor Scowen and had made it "crystal clear".

Councillor Lovell nominated by Councillor Ellis as mayor-elect, seconded by Councillor Stephen Miller. The only two to vote against were Councillors Scowen and Derek Hallett, who had nominated him.

Councillor Stan Williams abstained from voting, saying he felt those who had already had a chance to serve as mayor should step aside to let others have a turn.

Councillor Lovell then proposed Councillor Miller as the deputy mayor-elect, seconded by Councillor Richard Doney and agreed, with only Councillor Hallett voting against.

Police chase launched after woman leaves overturned car

A POLICE chase in Lyme Regis ensued on Wednesday afternoon after a young woman overturned her car in Charmouth.

At 2.20pm on Wednesday, police were called to a single car crash involving a blue Ford Fiesta on its roof in Stonebarrow Lane, Charmouth.

When officers attended there was no one with the vehicle, and with concern for the welfare of the driver and occupants a search of the area was conducted.

As enquiries continued, the search turned into a foot chase around the Queen's Walk area of Lyme Regis, with the National Police Air Service helicopter assisting.

At 5pm an 18-year-old woman from Lyme Regis was arrested on suspicion of driving whilst unfit through drink. She is currently in custody assisting with enquiries.



She has since been charged with drink driving and bailed to appear before Weymouth Magistrates' Court on April 26th.

Housing allocation policy 'not fair', say councillor

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adequately housed in private rented accommodation."

Councillor Reynolds argued: "The CLT told me themselves that they won't be allocating the houses, it will be Yarlington. I'm happy for the CLT to do it with some input from local

councillors, but it needs to be for local people and we have to look at the people who are adequately housed.

"At the minute, unless I make a fuss, they don't even go on the West Dorset list; they get refused time and time again."

Councillor Derek Hallett backed Councillor Reynolds, saying that at the first meeting to discuss the CLT development there had been "loads of young couples, desperate for a house and full of enthusiasm".

"I met two young couples who tore off to West Dorset the next day to put their name on the housing list and were told, 'you can't, you have private rented accommodation'," he added.

"There's hoards of them that have done that since and it's just not fair."

Councillor Reynolds also pointed out that the town council had agreed to be the custodian of the CLT housing development, adding: "I don't want any part of it if that's how it's going to be."

Keith Jenkin, chairman of Lyme Regis CLT, has confirmed that Yarlington will administer the allocations policy for the Timber Hill development. As the development is not set to be complete for another eight months, he said that this process has not yet started.

A spokesperson for Yarlington commented: "Partnerships between Community Land Trusts and housing associations always allocate homes on the basis of local connection and housing need.

"Anyone interested

in a Timber Hill property should join the Housing Register, and when the properties are available, apply for a tenancy. Yarlington will manage the allocation process, verifying local connection according to the definitions in the allocations plan with the Community Land Trust."

"If you require any further information there will be representatives from both Yarlington Housing Group and the West Dorset Housing Enabling Team at an event in Lyme Regis on the June 6th.

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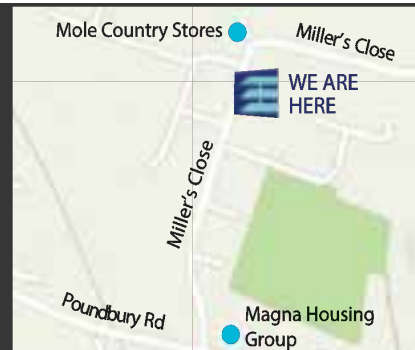
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Government grants £274k to improve trail between Town Mill and Uplyme

LYME Regis and Charmouth Coastal Community Team (CCT), established by LymeForward in 2015, has been awarded £274,000 to create the Lyme Regis Trail Link, upgrading the public footpath connecting the Town Mill to Uplyme Village Hall.

This path is well-used all year round, but is currently impractical for the elderly, wheelchair users and families with pushchairs and small children.

Linking with the sculpture trail in Lyme, the South West Coast path, and a number of other walking routes, the redesigned path will encourage visitors to explore Lyme Regis while providing an attractive and inspiring environment for locals.

This funding has been granted by the government's Coastal Communities Fund. The Lyme Regis and Charmouth CCT worked as a partner in the county-wide 'Coastal Connections' bid led by the Dorset Coast Forum, which has won a total of £5.6million for 18 improvement projects along the coastline, with a focus on improving public spaces and access, including innovative use of arts and technology.

This is a key part of the county's 'Dorset Coastal Connections - People and Places' project, with the aim of 'connecting people to the coast, connecting coastal communities to each other and connecting the Dorset coast to the wider world'.



The CCT is also well-positioned to qualify for a share of funds, and the chance to implement the local element of another four of those 18 projects. These are The West Dorset Welcome Project, to enhance the coastal paths; Digital Connectivity, to provide Wi-Fi on the seafront; imaginative approaches to reducing the amount of 'left behind' food and litter on our beaches; and 'Connecting Coast through Activities' which will develop Dorset's iCoast website to better support the local economy.

Adrian Ragbourne, co-ordinator for LymeForward, said of the success: "The Dorset coastline is a real asset and extremely important to us locally, as is having and sustaining a thriving coastal economy."

"Regeneration and development of seaside towns and coastal areas is one priority for the government, and we are thrilled to receive more funding through our CCT to invest in the local area."

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Lyme mourns popular characters

LYME Regis residents, especially those who grew up in Colway Mead during the period following the Second World War, will be saddened by the news of two recent deaths.

Bob Huckle, a widower, died last Thursday in Salisbury Hospital, aged 86, following a short illness.

Bob grew up in South Avenue and on leaving school became clerk at Lyme railway station before joining local government, first with the old Lyme Regis Borough and then Salisbury councils.

In his youth he played football in Lyme. He and his wife Mavis were both members of the Baptist Church and ran a guest house at Kara in Woodmead Road before moving to Salisbury.

His funeral will be in Salisbury on April 21st. Sad news was also received from America last week, of the death on March 7th of Wayne Klein, husband of the former Phyllis Rice, who was brought up in North Avenue.

They met in 1944 when Wayne was a GI in the 66th Panther Division stationed in Lyme. He was only in the town for a short while before

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fore suddenly departing on Christmas Day to reinforce the Battle of the Bulge.

After the war, Wayne returned to the states, married and had a family but never forgot Phyllis. After his marriage ended he returned to Lyme and sought out Phyllis and they were married in Lyme Regis Baptist Church in 1970, receiving national newspaper and TV coverage.

Wayne was buried with full military honours in the Veterans' Cemetery in Waupaca, Wisconsin where they had lived all their married life.

■ LYME Regis is also mourning the death of popular pub landlord Dave Henson.

The Ship Inn in Coombe Street, which is now run by Dave's brother Alan and sister-in-law Virginia, announced on Saturday that Dave died peacefully in his sleep during the early hours of the morning, following a long illness.

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Council offices in Three Cups?

LYME Regis Town Council has been asked whether it would be feasible to re-site its offices in the former Three Cups Hotel after it has undergone refurbishment.

The Broad Street hotel, which has stood empty for almost 30 years, is set to be converted into retail units on the ground floor and apartments above, with a new restaurant and letting rooms in the car park behind.

Town councillor Brian Larcombe questioned whether it would be possible for the authority to move its offices into the ground floor when work was complete, as this would provide a more central location and disabled access.

He suggested that the offices could be combined with a visitor centre.

Machines not ready for new £1

LYME Regis Town Council's parking ticket machines are not yet ready to accept the new £1 coin.

The new 12-sided coin was launched last week with the old coin to become void in October.

The town clerk said that the council was expecting to be given a date for the conversion of Lyme's parking ticket machines shortly, but the company carrying out the work was in high demand.

District councillor and owner of Lyme Regis Amusement Arcade, George Symonds, posed the question to the council, as he said a lot of people came into his business asking for change for the car parks.

Guildhall carpet cost 'outrageous'

THE cost of a new carpet in Lyme Regis Guildhall has been described as "outrageous".

A section of the main council chamber and the mayor's parlour in the historic Guildhall have been carpeted for a cost of £2,467.55.

Councillor Sean Larcombe described the cost as an "outrageous figure" last week.

The town clerk said that the council received quotes for different carpets and the cream-coloured Axminster was chosen by the mayor and deputy mayor.

Council looking for new park and ride operator... but will sites be available?

FURTHER doubt was thrown on this year's park and ride services in Lyme Regis, when it was revealed last week that permission had not been requested to use the usual Charmouth Road site.

Lyme Regis Town Council is currently seeking an operator for this year's park and ride services, after Sovereign Coaches ceased trading at the end of last year.

But Councillor Derek Hallett said that the landowner of the Charmouth Road site, where cars can usually park for the six weeks of summer, had not even been approached by the council.

"You have to have an agreement with him before you approach bus companies, but no one had the politeness to ask him," he added.

Speaking last week, town clerk John Wright said he did not know if the landowner had been approached yet or not, but Councillor Hallett was adamant that he had not.

Mr Wright said that the conversation normally takes place at this time of year and the landowner would be approached shortly.

Use of the Sidmouth Road park and ride site on the other side of the town is also in doubt, as the town council is still waiting to see if its planning application for continued use of the land will be approved by East Devon District Council, as it lies just across the county border.

Uplyme Parish Council and East Devon district councillor Ian Thomas have objected to the application.

Further complications have been added to plans for this year's park and ride services, as Dorset County Council is planning to re-ten-

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der its school bus contracts – with the same company usually operating the park and ride during the summer months – and the outcome of this will not be known until May.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "It would have been common sense, as soon as we knew we were pushing the boundaries with the Sidmouth Road site, to talk to the owner of the Charmouth Road site to ensure that it's still an option."

Mr Wright said the next issue for the council to address was how to make the most use of the Charmouth Road site if the application for the Sidmouth Road site was turned down, and the best way to do this was to ensure there was enough signage in the town.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said the council also needed to start utilising Strawberry Field, opposite the Charmouth park and ride site, for additional parking if necessary.

Councillor Brian Larcombe said that Lyme Regis was becoming "the day trippers' place to visit" and that a park and ride facility was increasingly in demand.

Councillor Daryl Turner said that there were other pieces of land that could be viable options for parking further out of the town, and it was not unusual for visitors to take a five or 10-minute bus rides from park and ride sites outside of other towns.

Despite the complications, councillors have now instructed officers to formally obtain quotes from bus companies interested in operating the park and ride services with the hope that the Sidmouth Road site will be

open from late May until the end of the summer, and the Charmouth Road site for the six-week summer holiday.

Officers hope this will give "sufficient time" for the Sidmouth Road planning application and the school bus tendering process to be resolved.

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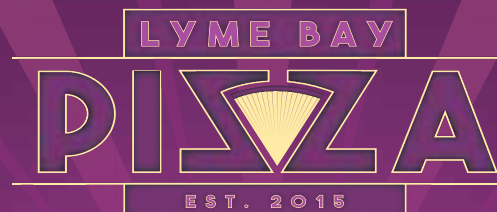
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Lyme Bay cleaning company celebrates 10th anniversary

IT was a double celebration for cleaning service Poppies Lyme Bay this week, as it marked 10 years in business and 10 years under the management of Carolann Manjang.

The company celebrated by presenting a bouquet of flowers to its very first customer, Charmouth resident Peggy Marriott, who still regularly uses the service today.

Peggy, who signed up for the Poppies service as soon as it

was set up, was full of praise for the domestic cleaning company, commenting: "They have been wonderful and I could not do without them. They have never let me down."

The company, a franchise of the national Poppies brand, was set up in 2007 by Graham Iszatt and is based in Wootton Fitzpaine, near Charmouth, but covers a large territory across the Lyme Bay area - from West Compton to Sidmouth and inland to Yeovil.

The franchise has expanded over the years, now with nine staff, and it is currently looking to recruit more cleaners. They offer a friendly, domestic cleaning service with weekly, fortnightly, four-weekly or one-off cleans available to meet each client's individual needs.



■ **CELEBRATION:** Poppies Lyme Bay manager Carolann Manjang presents a bouquet to long-standing customer Peggy Marriott

The national brand Poppies was established by the late Sue Rorstad in County Durham in 1980 and she soon decided to make the business a franchise opportunity, creating more jobs across the country, with the first franchise bought in 1984. Sue later received the MBE for services to domiciliary care. The company retains its original philosophy of giving a fair deal for its employees. It aims to provide clients with a high quality, professional and consistent service and achieves this by treating its employees in the same way.

More information on Poppies Lyme Bay is available at <http://poppies.co.uk/lymebay>

Town council launches discount scheme for Lyme Regis residents

LYME Regis residents can now benefit from discounts in selected shops and at town council facilities thanks to the new Gateway Card.

The town council launched its Gateway Card scheme this week, with 21 local businesses having signed up to offer discounts and special offers to residents.

The town council is also offering its own discounts to card-holders, including 10 per cent off the hire of beach huts and weddings at the Guildhall, and a third off the price of a game of mini golf, table tennis or use of the putting green in Lister Gardens.

The scheme was launched on April 1st and all Lyme Regis residents on the electoral register should have now received their cards - designed by pupils of St Michael's Primary School and the Woodroffe School - through the post.

Anyone who is a Lyme Regis resident but is not on the electoral register, including those under the age of 18, will be able to obtain a card at the town council office by providing proof of address.

Local businesses that have already signed up for the scheme include LL Tours, the Tourist Information Centre, Largigi, Lyme Regis Brewery, Persuasion, Roly's Fudge Pantry, Old Forge Fossil Shop, the Royal Standard, Ruby & Oscar, Aroma, Dottie Kitchen, Bell Cliff Restaurant, Lyme Regis School of English, House of Flowers, Old Watch House Wet Fish Shop, Sanctuary Bookshop, Lyme Bay Pizza, Seriously Good Wine Shop.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the



■ **OFFICIAL LAUNCH:** Town clerk John Wright and town councillor Cheryl Reynolds with representatives from participating businesses

town council's Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee, said: "We are pleased these local businesses have committed to the scheme and thank them for their support."

"We hope many other businesses will recognise the benefits of being involved, for both themselves and the local residents who support them all-year-round."

"The council sees this as an opportunity to boost the local economy, help residents, and encourage people to 'shop local'."

Participating businesses will display a sticker in their window so residents can see where they can use their card.

The special offers will change regularly and will be advertised on the town council's website and social media, while participating businesses will also display a poster advertising their current offers.

Any businesses who would like to sign up to the scheme can contact the town council on 01297 445175 or email admin@lymeregistown-council.gov.uk

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Scouts looking for new leaders

IN an effort to find more uniformed leaders for their ever-growing Cub and Scout sections, the 1st Charmouth Scout Group invited all its members to design a colourful recruitment poster.

Overall the standard of entries was particularly high, which made it very hard for the judges to pick a winner. However, an entry designed by Scout Minnie Harding eventually got the 'thumbs up'.

This was Minnie's second competition success, as one of her designs was chosen for the group's special 50th anniversary badge in 2015, when she was a Cub.

For her design skills, Minnie won a £10 voucher to spend on camping equipment. Vouchers for £5 were also given to the two runners up in the Cub pack – Ned and Martha Cadwell – and two very close seconds in the Scout

troop – Lily Peel and Violet Stapleton.

Copies of Minnie's winning poster will now be put up wherever possible in Charmouth and the group has asked all parents to print off a copy and display it as prominently as possible.

Kevin Payne, group leader, said: "We are really victims of our own success as we now have over 20 Cubs and more than 30 Scouts. This has created the pressing need for more uniformed leaders so we can continue to meet the local demand for Scouting, and offer our members a varied range of exciting activities."

Anyone over the age of 18 is interested in finding out more about being a leader should contact Kevin on 07976 534 517 or email payne.kevin6@gmail.com.

You can also support the 1st Charmouth Scout Group financially by donating online at <http://bit.ly/2nXoFsd>

Christmas card puts Lyme Regis on the map

A PHOTOGRAPH of snow-bound Lyme Regis, taken by professional media photographer Richard Austin, will put Lyme Regis on the map as an all-year-round destination, as it is turned into a Christmas card by a leading greeting card publisher.

The Gloucester-based Paper House has published the greeting card with Richard's sparkling image of snowy Lyme, and it will be distributed to hundreds of outlets throughout the UK branding the resort as a place to visit in the winter as well as the summer.

National award-winning photographer Richard has been a professional for 35 years; his images of Lyme adorn the walls of hundreds of houses and businesses throughout the world.

Richard's Coombe Street studio and shop pays testament to the popularity of imagery of the town and its surrounding beauty, with Lyme Regis branded on everything from mugs, cards, canvas prints and many other pieces of merchandise that people take home as a souvenir.

Said Richard: "It's not only good for me but also for Lyme Regis; we are a massively dependant holiday town and boots on the ground is what makes it tick, and if the card encourages people to have a winters break in the town then great for the shop tills and holiday homes, although I can't promise snow in Broad Street."

Richard added that he thought Lyme Regis was not promoted well enough by the powers that be and that the process of marketing Lyme falls short of where the process ought to be.

"I've worked with many advertising execu-



■ **PICTURE PERFECT:** The glittering Christmas card shows Broad Street in Lyme Regis covered in snow, taken in 2010

tives who approach any marketing projects full-on and take no prisoners; they insist on working with the best.

"We have probably one of the most beautiful seaside towns anywhere, with the most photographed coastline in the world, but we are not showing Lyme off to its maximum," he added.

"Lyme has so much to offer but top of the league professional marketing company's cost money, quite a lot of it, which is probably out of the reach of the town council budget."

If you have a story for the View From Lyme Regis, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

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Woodroffe students enthuse about National Science Week

THE science department did the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis proud as it celebrated National Science Week with a variety of activities, experiments and demonstrations.

Monday saw the return of the astrological dome and the whole of Year 8 were taken out of timetable lessons to spend time inside the large, portable planetarium to learn about the solar system, its planets, how it was formed and the future of the earth itself.

Even though the students couldn't agree on which bit was the best, they all agreed that the experience was 'out of this world'.

Pupil Isabel said: "I really enjoyed learning about all the planets. I didn't realise how big the solar system was."

Ethan said the constellations were "really interesting", while Louis said he liked the Greek symbols and the accompanying stories.

Student Kitty added: "I really liked the night sky projection. Although I did feel a bit dizzy when they spun it around three months in a matter of seconds!"

The students' comments about the dissection of a rat on Tuesday, however, were a little more mixed.

The birds of prey returned to school for Wednesday's lunchtime session and was once again a big hit with the students. As was Miss Hamshire's 'Cool Science' – a lunchtime of tricks and experiments involving dry ice.

Each session throughout the week was attended by a record number of students and Mr Ransome-Williams, head of science, and his team are already planning next year's event.



■ **HAND-ON SCIENCE:** Students took part in the dissection of a rat during National Science Week

Easter duck race in aid of school



■ **QUACKERS!** Woodroffe School students get ready for the race with their duck mascot

THE Parents and Teachers' Association (PTA) of the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis will host the 'Big Duck Race' on Easter Monday.

The duck race will see 1,000 plastic ducks race down the River Lim on Monday, April 17th, starting outside Higher Mill Flats on Windsor Terrace at 12noon.

The town crier of Lyme Regis, Alan Vian, will gather a crowd in the town centre before leading them to the starting line, where members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew will drop the

ducks in the water and usher them down the river to the finishing line at Jordan Flats, Mill Green.

Duck tickets will be on sale in the town centre from 10am on the day and at the start line prior to the event – just look out for the duck marshalls in yellow jackets.

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A TASTE OF THE MONMOUTH REBELLION

The Marine Theatre shares 17th century recipes to get you in the spirit for its community play 'Monmouth' this July

"AND after a good supper we have an excellent cake", Samuel Pepys, January 7th 1661.

'Sugar and spice and all things nice' were even more welcome in the 17th century after Lent, which was observed religiously and culinarily in a very serious way. Many foods were banned with fish being popular on the menu. Spiced breads and cakes were the post-Lent treat and have long been associated with festivals.

Cakes, prior to the development of baking powder in the early 1800s, were enriched bread doughs laden down with butter, sugar, eggs, spices and dried fruits especially currants whose name is a corruption of 'corinthe', as they were known as raisins of corinthe.

Now not the most popular of the dried grapes they were heavily used in festive cakes from medieval times on. As was saffron - very popular in the West Country, one theory being that it was brought in by Phoenician traders. Caraway was also a popular flavouring especially in breads called Wiggs, thought to derive from old English for wedge, as these buns were often broken into large pieces. They continued to be popular into the 19th century but, like seed cake have fallen from flavour.

'The Closet of Sir Kenelm Digby Knight Opened' is a fascinating 17th century collection put together by the Sir Kenelm Digby and contains recipes for these festive cakes, as well as several for brewing and distilling. He was the ultimate Renaissance man - soldier, scholar, collector and married to

one of the Stuart beauties, Venetia Digby, painted on her death bed by Van Dyke. He is also an ancestor of the current Digby family long connected with Dorset. Like the following recipe for Wiggs these cakes used lots of butter and need eating within a day or two - probably not a problem! Don't expect the following buns to be like your standard hot cross buns! The recipe for Sir Kenelm's cake will go up on the theatre's website.

Easter Wiggs

10g fresh yeast or a sachet of dried - start fresh yeast off in a little warmed milk and a tsp sugar
6fl oz warmed milk, more if needed
1 egg beaten
50g sugar
250g unsalted butter
500g white bread flour
1 tsp caraway gently crushed if you have a pestle and mortar
Good pinch of ground cloves, mace and nutmeg
1/2tsp salt
If using fresh yeast mix with a little milk and sugar and leave until it starts to bubble, about 10 minutes. Rub the butter into the flour, stir in the caraway seeds, spices, sugar and fresh or dried yeast and then add the milk and egg. Mix briefly together by hand or in a food processor then cover with a damp cloth or cling film and leave to rise for a couple of hours. When risen knock back, form into four large rounds and place on a greased baking tray, cover and leave to rise for about 30 minutes. Bake at gas mark 6, 200°C or 400°F for about 30 minutes but check after 20 minutes. Great toasted and buttered.

Rehearsals get underway for 'Monmouth' community play

LAST week saw the opening rehearsal for this year's community play, 'Monmouth'.

Although the rebellion, led by the Duke of Monmouth, took place in 1685 and only lasted a few short weeks, it is commemorated to this day in Lyme. The 'rebellious' town of Lyme and its people suffered for their Protestant sympathies. It was an extraordinary time of bravery, fiery passions and ultimately grief. That is the story we hope to tell, perhaps as it has never been told before.

The scene that was worked on at rehearsal was the opening scene that involves disembodied voices that became more bodied as the evening wore on! It's striking how what starts as a reading can become a performance in the course of an evening, how even the smallest of parts can offer so much in interpretation.

To set the scene: there is a group of seemingly disparate women awaiting the arrival of an older woman. Who are they? Where are they? The woman they are expecting, they are in awe of, but jealous too, even uncomfortable in her presence. This woman is Alice Hawkier, a fictional character, who has been in exile in France for many, many years. A woman whose whole life has been shaped by her association and indeed her love for the Duke of Monmouth.



This will be her story, her epitaph for she is at the end of her life. Has she come here to die? To confess? For vengeance?

Alice is played by Lyme stage stalwart Anne King, and for those of you familiar with Anne, a sterling local talent, you know you are going to see an excellent performance. In fact it is already a great performance!

As the evening progressed not only did we discuss the motivation of each and every character, but we argued on the essence of history itself, how suffering and destruction resounds through the ages, how our lives are shaped by what has gone before. And you thought we just sat around reading lines and drinking tea!

The next rehearsal is a full read-through by the cast where very quickly things will begin falling into place. Watch this space!

If anyone wants to be involved in the production, please contact the theatre. There is also still time to help financially to assist the production of this wonderful venture by donating online at www.crowdfunder.co.uk/monmouth-lyme-regis-community-play-2017

Football club race night raises more than £1,000

UPLYME Football Club's annual race night, held at the Talbot Arms last Friday, was a great success raising in excess of £1,000.

The club is undertaking an ongoing programme of improvement works to the pitch and on-site facilities.

The club wish to express particular thanks to their race sponsors: Graham White of Auto Whites, John Bowditch, Travis Perkins, John and Jenny Cleere, The Salon Charmouth, Bill and Maggie Trundle, Lyme Bay Tiles, Geoff Fisher, Terry's Taxis, Lyme Regis Amusement Arcade, Fluxy's Garden Services, Creative Solutions, The Royal Standard, John Hall, The Talbot Arms, Scott and Rose Barton, Mike Ebdon Electrical Contractors and Andy Fowkes.

U3A host talk on Vietnam

MONTHLY talks organised by the Heritage Coast branch of the University of the Third Age (U3A) will return to their spring and summer Wednesday morning slot this month, with an illustrated talk on the history, culture and scenery of Vietnam.

Christopher Legrand is an experienced traveller, photographer and public speaker who will offer insights into a rapidly-developing country, very different from the images left in the west by memories of a brutal war.

The talk will be held at 11am on Wednesday, April 12th in Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis, with tea and coffee available from 10am. Entrance is free to U3A members and £2 for non-members.

Rotary quiz night raises £850

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis hosted a quiz night in Uplyme Village Hall last Saturday, raising more than £850 towards the Rotary Dictionary Fund, which has been running for eight years providing Usborne Illustrated Dictionaries to local schoolchildren.

Quizmaster was Rotarian Jim Moseley, with wife Pam acting as chief scorer.

The club would like to thank all those who took part.

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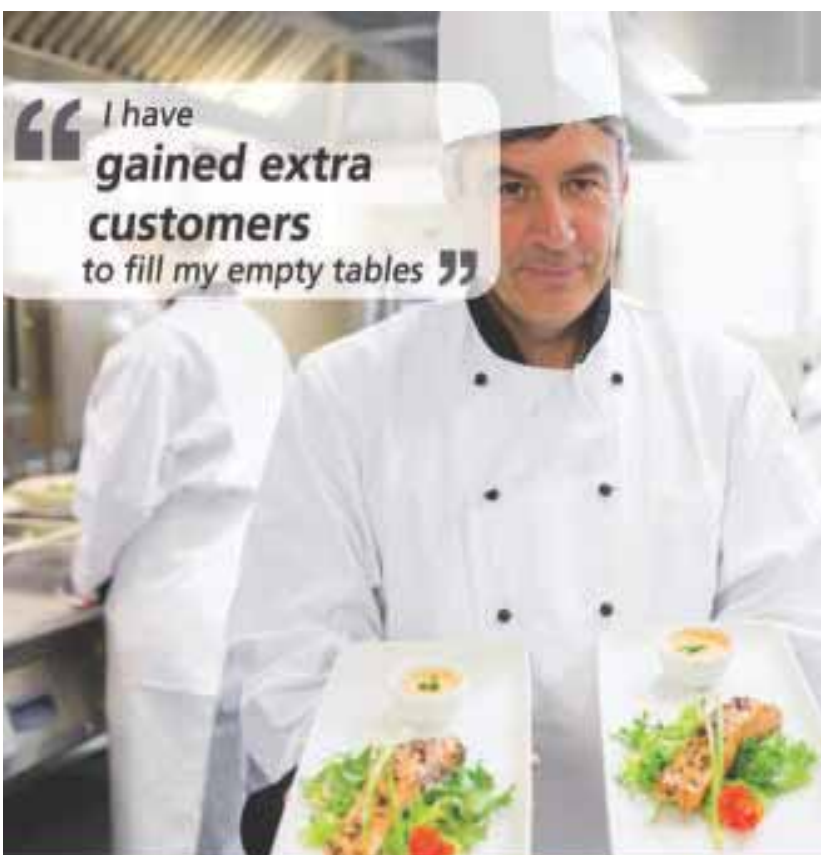
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'Egg-citing' Easter events on offer at the historic Town Mill

TRADITIONAL milling demonstrations at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis will continue throughout the Easter period, as well as a number of seasonal events.

The milling demonstrations will run continuously throughout the day, between 11am and 4pm, and the millers and mill history guides will show visitors around the building answer any questions they have about the working watermill, mill house and surrounding historical buildings.

The café, brewery tap, creative artisan businesses and art galleries will also all be open.

Throughout the school holidays, from April 1st to 23rd, join the mill's 'Hot Cross Bunny Hunt'. Starting and finishing in The Miller's Kitchen, follow the clues, find the bunnies hiding all over the Town Mill complex and then claim your prize.

There are also pocket money games to play, such as 'Golden Eggs' and 'How Many Mini Eggs?', and you can enter a raffle to be drawn on Easter Sunday to win an Easter basket jammed full of edible goodies.

Running daily from April 10th to 17th, visitors can drop in to Kate's Kitchen in the Mill House and decorate an Easter egg-shaped biscuit to take home. There will also be art and craft activities to enjoy in the mill's community room on Monday, April 17th.

Meanwhile, in the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery, two East Devon artists are sharing their enthusiasm for creating paintings and ceramics that are organic in nature and material



in a joint exhibition entitled 'Colour & Clay', which opened on March 31st and will run until April 12th.

Elizabeth Richie explores the elements of water and earth in a striking new series of paintings, and Ali Herbert produces stoneware and porcelain pottery that reflect her love of simple forms.

Explaining how her paintings evolve, Elizabeth said she "likes to allow the free movement of marks and colours in my paintings to emerge as images, some remaining abstract while others could be interpreted as landscapes."

While her last exhibition focused on large charcoal drawings inspired by her career as a dancer, her recent work continues to involve this fundamental play of light and movement, but with a difference. Now she is more excited to explore the happy accidents that occur when marks and colours dance together, perhaps in a similar way to improvised dance or music. As she said: "It is the energy of the unexpected that delights me."

Working from her studio in Colyton, Ali Herbert makes modern rural pots predominantly for use, rather than as objects of art. Inspired by the techniques of ceramicist Bernard Leach, she trained as a production potter and enjoys all aspects of the repetitive making process as it focuses her attention at every stage.

She enjoys refining similar forms over the course of throwing and values the slightest nuance that can offer a fresh take on a familiar design. Ali's firing skill and knowledge of glazes put the pots through their final test in the kiln where colour changes to the clay and glazes and even their place in the kiln give a slight difference to the glazed pots so that every one is unique.

'Colour & Clay' is open daily from 10.30am-4.30pm, admission is free and further details can be found on the website www.townmillarts.co.uk



Beer festival returns for seventh year

NOW in its seventh year, the renowned Lyme Regis Beer Festival will return over the Easter weekend.

The festival will showcase the very best local libations as you relish a weekend chock-full of live music.

The Marine Theatre will host the revelries once again and provide the perfect atmosphere in which to enjoy some refreshment, while you muse over the seaside views and tap your feet to music performed by some highly respected local artists.

The festival starts on Friday, April 14th at 6pm and you can join Mad Jeff's Reggae Party from 8pm for some heavy base and Jamaican rhythms while enjoying refreshments from micro breweries in Devon, Dorset and Somerset, alongside ciders from local farmhouse producers.

Around 30 local craft beers/real ales and farmhouse ciders will be available. These will mainly come from three local artisan brewers - Lyme Regis Brewery, Gyle 59 and Art Brew. Guest ales and ciders will also be available.

On Saturday the merriments begin at 11.30am and the soundtrack to your supping will come from acclaimed local virtuosos Adam Sweet, the Lyme Luggers ukulele band and the Pete Wild Band, before culminating in a performance by headliners Delta Tango 7 at 9pm.

Tickets are priced at £5 for each day (adults 18+ only) and are available from Cellar 59 in

Broad Street, the Lyme Regis Brewery Tap at The Town Mill and online via ticketsource. They will also be available on the day at the theatre subject to availability.

Opening times are 6pm to late on the Friday and 11.30am to 11pm on Saturday.

Easter egg trail for children

CHILDREN are invited to embark on the Smuggler's Egg Trail around Lyme Regis this Easter.

The notorious smugglers from the 'Charmouth Shark Tooth Gang' have discovered some rare Easter eggs in an ancient sunken shipwreck off Lyme Regis and have hidden them in the shops around the town, leaving clues which only the best detectives can solve.

The trail launched on April 1st and will run until Saturday, April 15th. Families are invited to embark on an adventure solving clues to navigate their way through the town and locate the eggs hidden in shop windows. Once they have located each hidden egg they must answer a very cunning question.

At the end of the trail, participants are encouraged to hand in their completed trail to claim a special Easter chocolate prize. Anyone wishing to take part should purchase the trail form from Roly's Fudge Pantry.

For further information contact Sally Raynes on 01297 639182 or email sallyraynes@wack-y-nation.com

Theatre rotunda removed without 'song and dance'

THE Marine Theatre's rotunda was removed from Cobb Gate in Lyme Regis yesterday (Tuesday) morning, after the town council refused to disclose the date the work would be carried out to avoid protest.

Councillors last year made the controversial decision to remove the rotunda – used to advertise events taking place at the theatre – resulting in protest from theatre supporters.

The town council refused to confirm exactly when the structure would be removed, so as not to create a further "song and dance".

One councillor was told he was wrong to raise council business regarding the rotunda when he tried to find out the date at the mayor's recent civic night.

Councillor Jeff Scowen, attending his first civic night last Friday, questioned town clerk John Wright about when the Marine Theatre's rotunda would be removed from Cobb Gate.

Speaking at Wednesday's full council meeting, Councillor Scowen – who campaigned to see the rotunda remain in its current position – commented: "At the mayor's ball I asked the town clerk two questions; one was when is it going to be removed, to which he answered, 'I'm not telling you', and the other question was how much is it going to cost and he said, 'it's free'. I'm just making the council aware. First of all, nothing's free."

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, interrupted Councillor Scowen and told both him and the town clerk to sit down.

He said: "If you're going to take public business to a social occasion, I consider that's wrong. I don't think it's the right place to ask questions to the town clerk."

"To then come to council and start what may be querulous, and we all know your interest in the rotunda has been persistent, I do think you're in the wrong bringing it up tonight based on the information you were given on Friday night. If you went in the office and asked those questions, fair enough."

"I don't agree with your right to take the town clerk to task at a social event."

Councillor Scowen replied: "With respect I

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don't agree. It doesn't matter where it's said, an officer cannot say, 'I'm not telling you', and also to say something is free when it's not, otherwise all the other work we do is free.

"I've said enough, I just wanted it on record, I'm not happy."

Town clerk John Wright commented: "If

Councillor Scowen came to the office today asking the same questions, my responses would have been along the same sort of line but perhaps using different words.

"The intention is to remove the rotunda by Easter. We intend to just take it down, we don't want a song and dance about it, it's just going to go. The operations manager will arrange for it to be removed. If we make an event of it and people begin to latch on to it, we run the risk of a repeat performance of what we had last sum-

mer.

"The theatre is also happy that it goes and we have talked about replacement advertising. There's no external contractors involved."

■ FOLLOWING the removal of the rotunda, a van attempted to use the pedestrian area to gain access to Marine Parade yesterday afternoon. The council agreed last year that bollards would be erected in the rotunda's place to prevent traffic from using this route.

View of the week:

HANDSTANDS ON THE BEACH by Margaret Trafford



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RNLI urges beach-goers to stay safe



THE Royal National Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) is urging people to put their safety first when visiting the coast this Easter, as figures released last week show that volunteer lifeboat crews in the South West launched a total of 1,614 times in 2016, rescuing 1,624 people and saving 52 lives.

RNLI lifeguards across the region dealt with 11,173 incidents, aided 13,647 people and saved 56 lives.

The lifeboat statistics as a region are up on previous years, and show a 35 per cent increase in launches to people in the water, compared to 2015.

The charity is now urging people to take more care at the coast and respect the water, especially with the Easter holidays approaching.

Steve Instance, RNLI Community Safety Partner, said: "RNLI lifesavers across the region spent 10,967 hours on service at sea last year, equating to an incredible 456 days. Their selflessness and dedication is truly awe inspiring and we are extremely grateful for their continued support.

"The RNLI will always answer the call for help but we're not just here to rescue those in difficulty, a huge part of our work is about encouraging people not to get into trouble in the

first place. We're doing lots of work in communities to introduce local initiatives to tackle specific risk activities, as well as continuing to run extensive education and safety programmes.

"But there's still a lot to do to improve safety and that's why we're urging more people to pay attention to our advice and give the water the healthy respect it deserves.

In Lyme Regis, the volunteer crew answered 27 calls for help and three lives were recorded as being saved.

Lyme Regis lifeboat operations manager, Nick Marks, said: "We had a relatively quiet year and we would like to think that is a reflection of the fact that people are taking greater care around the coast.

"However, we still get a number of calls to people cut off by the tide or coming to grief on the rocks. In fact, 50 per cent of our rescues were of people getting into trouble ashore.

"As a result, we are producing a special leaflet to be published very soon drawing attention to the need for awareness of tides and other dangers."

RNLI lifeguards will be returning to a number of beaches in the area for patrols over the

Easter holidays and more are expected to start on beaches in the summer holidays, including in Lyme Regis.

Mr Instance continued: "As the Easter holidays approach, we'd like to remind people that despite it being spring, the conditions around the coast can still be challenging and should you go in the water intentionally or unintentionally, the sea is extremely cold at this time of year making cold water shock a real danger.

"We want people to enjoy the coastline this Easter and therefore urge people to take some basic precautions to ensure they stay safe. Plan your activity – check the weather and tide conditions before going to sea, and make sure your equipment is all in working order. Carry a means of calling for help should something go wrong, know your capabilities and make sure you wear the necessary safety equipment for your chosen activity.

"If you're planning to get in the water, take advantage of the RNLI lifeguard service being offered this Easter across a number of beaches in the south west, where the team of lifeguards will be able to advise and keep you safe."

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Lifeboat volunteers complete training with helicopter and neighbouring crews



VOLUNTEER members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew have taken part in their first exercise with the helicopter team assuming the search and rescue role in the next few weeks.

The helicopter crew, from Lee-on-the-Solent, Hampshire, are due to take over from those based at Portland.

Two lifeboat crews took part in the exercise during their regular training evening recently (pictured below)

Helmsman Jon Broome, who is also the lifeboat's training co-ordinator, said: "The exercise was very worthwhile. I spoke to the helicopter captain afterwards and he said he was very impressed with the skill and competency of the lifeboat crew, and explained that was why he was felt happy to lower a winchman to our boat during the exercise."

The following week, the Lyme Regis crew were joining by three other lifeboat crews – one from Exmouth and two from the independent Sidmouth station

– for another training exercise lasting some three hours (pictured above).

The operation, officially known as a Multi Vessel Search Exercise, took place off Sidmouth and included towing and search patterns.

Brian Street, helmsman of the Lyme Regis lifeboat, said: "This was a large and important exercise for everyone involved and I know we all found it a valuable experience."

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THE DORCHESTER DISABLED CLUB MINI BUS FUND

THE Dorchester Disabled Club has 32 members who meet on the first and third Thursday in each month at the Day Centre, Acland Road, Dorchester. The club have speakers, musical evenings and outings, and the club's sole aim is to get members out of their housebound environment and to that end, they must have a well-maintained minibus. The club is lucky enough to have good volunteer drivers who are happy to use the buses for other clubs in addition to the Dorchester Disabled Club's members. Consequently, the buses are used by Dorchester Strike Club, Dorset Blind Association, all the Magna flats in Dorchester and Charminster, Whetstones, and several care homes.

When the club bought their last vehicle in 2013, the intention was to replace the bus bought in 2000, but the club's drivers suggested that if they keep both buses they would be able to do a door-to-door shopping service for elderly people in the outlying villages of Owermoigne, Broadmayne, Puddletown and Maiden Newton, who were unable to carry shopping from the bus stop. The club have done this and the villagers are very grateful for the shopping service.

However, the 17 year old bus is now costing a great deal to maintain, and is why the club need to replace it!

The club have almost reached the target of £54,000 required to buy the new vehicle, and are hosting that the proceeds of this concert, together with the money raised by the sponsored runner in the Dorchester Marathon in May will get the club to their target, so that they can place an order and continue to help the disabled and elderly in the area. Any money raised over the £54,000 target will go towards insuring and maintaining the vehicle.

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ABOUT THE HMS HERON VOLUNTEER BAND:

THE Royal Navy currently has five Royal Marine Bands and another nine volunteer bands. Tonight you will be listening to HMS Heron band, which is based at the Royal Navy Air Station near Yeovilton. The band comprises serving military and civilian personnel from various locations in Somerset and neighbouring counties. The band's primary role is to provide music for ceremonial and social occasions in and around the air station. This busy volunteer band enjoys a full engagement diary performing at various engagements throughout the year, ranging from background music for dinners, to big concerts such as the one undertaken each year at the Fleet Air Arm Museum.

BdSgt Tom Griffing BMus(Hons) LRSM

After gaining his GCSEs, Tom joined the Royal Marines Band Service as a Solo Clarinettist in 2003.

On successful completion of training, Tom joined the RM Band at the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines in Lympstone, Devon. During the subsequent years, Tom visited the USA, Dubai, Switzerland, Holland, France and Jersey and he also took part in Exercise Longlook in 2008, which is an exchange programme with the Australian and New Zealand Defence Forces. Tom replaced a clarinettist in the Royal New Zealand Navy Band for four months which he says was a very enjoyable experience.

After successfully completing the Junior Command Course, spending a short time in Plymouth Band and finishing his BMus(Hons) degree, Tom deployed to Afghanistan on Op Herrick 14 in support of UKMEDGP. He was tasked with sharing his time between assisting hospital staff with their IT issues and manning the radios in the hospital's Ops room in order to receive casualty updates. He also received casualties from incoming aircraft as a driver with the Ambulance Response Troop and the deployed musicians often helped boost morale with impromptu performances.

Tom was selected to attend the Royal Marines Bandmasters' course which he passed successfully in April 2016 whilst being awarded the LRSM in Mu-



2017 will be HMS Heron Volunteer Band's 3rd time in Dorchester, every year has been sold out. This photo shows their first time performing at *The Last Night of the Proms*.

sical Direction. After a short stint back in a band, Tom was appointed as the Band master HMS Heron Volunteer Band and he looks forward to spending the next couple of years in that role. Tom was simultaneously awarded the Bob Harding Bursary Award for Young Conductors and is subsequently the assistant conductor of the Havant Symphony Orchestra for the 2016/17 season.

Tom lives with his wife Emma and their crazy cocker spaniel, Bailey. He likes to think of himself as an amateur barista, and enjoys running and cycling.

MEET THE GUEST SOLOIST OF THE NIGHT: ANNA-MARIA GEARE

"SINGING became my musical instrument of choice, having persuaded my piano teacher to teach me singing instead!

"Following principal roles in Weymouth Grammar School's Gilbert & Sullivan productions, I've enjoyed performing both principal and chorus roles in many Societies including Weymouth and Taunton Operatic Societies, Somerset and Dorset Chamber Operas, as well as soloist for Casterbridge Male Voice Choir and Bridport Choral Society. I am also enjoying making melodious four-part harmony sounds with the Decadettes at events and weddings locally."



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- Soloist: Liz Hughes
- Solo - **On the Track** - Simpson
- Soloist: Katie Rudd
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- INTERVAL -
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ARTHUR HERBERT WHEATON THOROTON

Private, Army Service Corps
Service No. M2/149954

Born in Uplyme and died on April 1st 1917 in Acton, Middlesex

Although born in Uplyme, Arthur Thoroton lived in North Acton and on his medal card states that he was killed as opposed to died of wounds. He is buried in Acton Cemetery, section C, row D, grave 32 and is commemorated on the Uplyme War Memorial.

ALFRED WILLIAMSON GILLENDER Second Lieutenant, 3rd Battalion, South Staffordshire Regiment (Attached 7th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment)

Born June 1890 in Dent, Yorkshire,
and died on April 10th 1917 in France

Alfred Gillender enlisted as a Private in the Royal Army Medical Corps but was commissioned Second Lieutenant on December 15th 1915, joining 3rd Battalion, South Staffordshire Regiment on January 1st 1916, which was attached to 7th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. He was a Company Commander and the battalion war diary states that he was mortally wounded on April 9th 1917 as the Lincolns advanced on their final objective around 2.30pm on the first day of the Battle of Arras. He died of his wounds the following day.

Son of Robert and Mary Gillender and the husband of Madeline Gillender, he was buried in St Nicolas British Cemetery, France, grave I.D.16 and is commemorated on the Charmouth war memorial. His name is also recorded on the Allendale war memorial in Cumbria.

If anyone has further information or photos of either of the above, please contact the View From Lyme Regis on 01297 446154.

Pedallers reach 100 members



THE Axe Valley Pedallers (AVP), the community cycling club for East Devon and West Dorset, has continued a busy and successful start to 2017 by reaching the landmark of 100 members.

AVP riders celebrated the membership century on a recent Sunday social ride across the Marshwood Vale, from Axminster to Symondsburry and back.

Following the customary coffee and cake refueling stop at The Symondsburry Kitchen, some of the AVP riders formed a 'human 100' to commemorate the club's record number of members (pictured above).

AVP's chairman Jonathan Read-Bone commented: "We are really delighted to have reached this record membership landmark!

"Our club membership has already grown by over a third since last year. It's a great testament to the efforts

we're making to appeal to cyclists of every type and ability.

"With a presence across all social media platforms and a new calendar of rides in 2017, we are really trying to offer something for everyone.

We certainly don't want to stop at 100 members. We hope to attract even more local cyclists, both new and experienced, to the club this year. Roll on the double century!"

With a friendly and diverse membership of all ages and abilities, Axe Valley Pedallers attracts cyclists from Axminster, Seaton, Lyme Regis and their surrounding areas. The club's regular road and off-road rides take in routes covering the East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset countryside.

For more information on Axe Valley Pedallers, visit the website www.axe-valleypedallers.co.uk or find the club on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

View from the churches

DID you know that the Bible uses the noun 'Christian' to describe the followers of Jesus only three times? The term 'Believer' is used far more frequently, about 60 times. However, by far the most common term is 'Disciple' - nearly 300 times!

Isn't it curious that the title 'Christian' has become the most popular label? Jesus himself clearly said: "Go and make disciples of all nations..." Importantly, a disciple is somebody who intentionally seeks to progressively become like their teacher - in thought, word and action. Contrast this with popular assumptions of Christianity that understand it more in terms of religious rights, rituals and creeds.

A closer look at Jesus' life actually shows him making disciples in all sorts of normal situations. Yes, in the temple and synagogue, but mostly in town and country; frequently in peoples' homes around meals.

Many historic church buildings tend to accommodate the more formal 'ritual and rights' side of things. However, church communities are increasingly adapting their buildings to reflect the less formal context that Jesus used to 'make disciples'. Indeed, the majority of church buildings in this Lyme Valley have installed facilities for hospitality.

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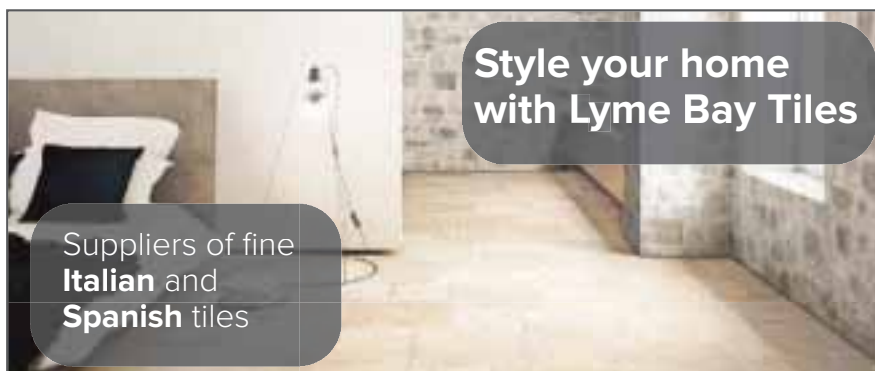


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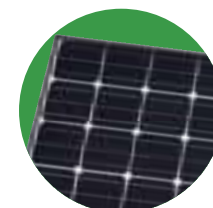
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If you are away or unable to get to your polling station on May 4th, you can apply to vote by post; the deadline to do so is 5pm on April 18th.

It is also possible to vote by proxy, where somebody will vote on your behalf. Anyone who wishes to vote by proxy and has not done so before must ensure their application is received by 5pm on Tuesday, April 25th.

Applications or enquiries can be emailed to elections@dorset.gov.uk

By-elections will take place in Weymouth's Westham East Ward, where a new member of Weymouth & Portland Borough Council will be chosen, as well in Lyme Regis (for the town council) and the Bridport South Ward of Bridport Town Council.

More information about the elections is available at dorsetforyou.com/elections/current-elections

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Fire service authority looks back on first year

AS THE first anniversary of Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Authority approaches, elected members have been reflecting on the past 12 months.

In particular, they have been considering how the new combined organisation might further strengthen its current arrangements to provide a more effective and efficient service for the communities it serves.

The authority – which came into being in April 2016 – is Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service's governing body, comprising elected members from the five constituent authorities of Bournemouth Borough Council, Dorset County Council, Borough of Poole Council, Swindon Borough Council and Wiltshire Council.

There are currently 30 elected members, and this number was debated at a meeting last month, where it was agreed to recommend – following discussion with the constituent authority leaders – to reduce this to 18, which maintains equal representation across the constituent councils.

The chairman of the fire authority, Cllr Rebecca Knox, said: "We had a really constructive discussion in reaching this recommendation, to ensure that community representation remains at the heart of our vision for the future."

"We are all very proud of the change we have led on to achieve a sustainable organisation and we need to continue to take account of some fundamental challenges the service has, with an emphasis on finance and our commitment to prevention and protection."

"It is really important that our primary constituent authorities have a say on the direction to reduce the authority's number so, between now and September, we will consult with them and their views will be fully considered before a final decision is made in the autumn."

At the same meeting, members considered an update report on the national independent review of conditions of service for fire and rescue staff in England.

This will be debated in more detail in June, but work is underway to strengthen existing governance arrangements to make sure there is sufficient member engagement and scrutiny going forwards.

Cllr Knox said: "As an authority, we are absolutely committed to equality and diversity within the service and, as elected members, we can work together and with others to ensure that our staff are supported."

"Many of the recommendations within the national review have either been adopted already in Dorset and Wiltshire, or are planned for the coming years, and we will continue to do all we can to help our staff in all parts of the service."

Chief Fire Officer Ben Ansell added: "A particular area of focus for us is to increase the number of female firefighters within our service."

"Later this year, we will be starting whole-time firefighter recruitment. In the meantime, we will be running positive action activities, where we will be encouraging women and those from under-represented groups to join our service."

Dorset and Wiltshire FRS currently has 48 uniformed female firefighters, and CFO Ansell said: "This figure is better than it used to be, but is still not high enough."

"Women make excellent firefighters and I am convinced that there are plenty who would be interested in a rewarding career with Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service."

Details of positive action activities and whole-time recruitment processes will be advertised on the website www.dwfire.org.uk and through the service's social media accounts in due course.

Introducing Dorset Police People

DORSET Police is presenting staff and officers to the public as part of a new campaign to introduce what the force do on the front line and behind the scenes.

Dorset Police launched a project entitled 'Dorset Police People' on March 31st.

Each week a new member of the Dorset Police family will appear in a short video, explaining their role and what they do on a day-to-day basis, in an effort to raise the public profile of the less visible Dorset Police departments.

As an organisation, Dorset

Police employs people in a huge variety of roles. While members of the public may consider themselves familiar with some roles within the force, there are a large number of services people may not even know are supplied.

The diversity of roles within the organisation reflects the rapidly changing nature of policing and the commitment Dorset Police have made to providing bespoke services.

Assistant Chief Constable Mark Cooper said: "From experience, we know that

the public engage positively when we present the force on a more personal and individual level.

"People are generally interested in the work that we do, and we are committed to educating them further."

"This is an opportunity for us to show our communities the good work we do and how committed we are to keeping them safe."

Each Friday afternoon, a person profile video will be released on to the Dorset Police website at www.dorset.police.uk and shared on social media platforms.



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WEST Dorset's own Regal Encore could be in with a shout of glory in the Grand National at Aintree on Saturday. He may not be among the favourites but he is the horse to back if you want to support a local hero. Mosterton-based Anthony Honeyball's nine-year-old won at Ascot in December, but was pulled up at Cheltenham the following month.

Honeyball told Sky Sports: "Regal has got a good racing weight for Ain-

tree (10st 12lb). He has been pretty unlucky here and there, and is a very genuine horse. He has blown a bit hot and cold but not in a temperamental way.

"He has put on some really good displays and then hasn't had the luck on other occasions, which has put a few more letters next to his name."

The Grand National was the brainchild of a Liverpool hotel owner who wanted to create a spectacle that would draw a big crowd. It was a betting race from day one, designed to make the result uncertain – tempting enough to keep the punters interested but without putting them off with the sheer unpredictability of it all.

For nearly 200 years, it has done that job brilliantly, but in all that time, there will not have been many Grand Nationals quite as open as Saturday's.

According to many pundits, there are at least six horses that could start favourite and around 30 among the first 40 in the betting that could win without the outcome being considered a huge shock.

But any attempt at rational analysis has to start somewhere and Vieux Lion Rouge, trained by David Pipe near Wellington, is currently the narrow ante-post favourite. He looked

like a very obvious non-stayer in last year's Grand National, and while he was seven at the time and has more experience now, he finished a long way behind the winner after travelling well to the home turn. But Vieux Lion Rouge has won his last two starts and was the 10/1 favourite earlier this week. Most recently he won at Haydock on February 18 over 3 miles 4 1/2 furlongs.

He is 7lb higher this time, while The Last Samuri, the runner-up 12 months ago, is even worse off from 12lb higher in the weights. Among others that are fairly prominent in the betting, The Young Master has not shown a great deal this season, Pleasant Company's trainer, Willie Mullins, has a shocking record in handicap chases in Britain and Ucello Conti was beaten by 37 lengths last year off the same mark.

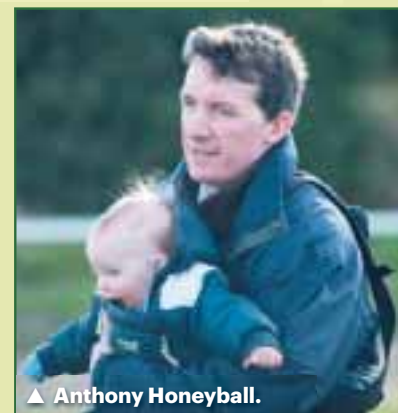
Definitely Red is the clear form pick at the weights, but whether he deserves to be at least half the price of most of his opponents is another question. He does not have much form on good ground either, and there is little rain forecast in the north-west this week. One For Arthur is another with the form to go very close on testing ground, but something to prove if it rides faster.



▲ The gallops at Seaborough.



▲ The gallops used by Anthony Honeyball.



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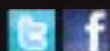
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Arrows display on Thursday 10 August 2017.

At least 10 organisations will be allocated a day in either the market or performance area, but the Jubilee Pavilion may also be made available if demand is high, with priority being given to organisations based in Lyme Regis.

Organisations who wish to apply should email or write to the council with the following information: name of organisation, contact name and number, and the type of stall or activity.

The deadline for applications is 5pm on 19 April 2017 and organisations will be notified by 28 April 2017 if their application has been successful, and if so, the date and area they have been allocated.

To make an application and for further information, contact Adrienne Mullins,
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Hamstone 9pm
Crown Inn, Bridport
Silverback 9.30pm
Spice Centre, Dorchester
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Corn Exchange, Dorchester
Ninebarrow 9.30pm
Sunday 9 April
Crown Inn, Bridport
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Saturday 15 April
Nag's Head, Lyme Regis
Roadhogs 9pm
Crown Inn, Bridport
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Rocking to make a difference

FEROCIOUS DOG are a proudly political band, and that is evidenced by their 'Food Drop' campaign at their gigs. 'The Food Drop' came about after Ferocious Dog's frontman Ken Bonsall's son, Lee Bonsall, committed suicide, having suffered with PTSD after serving in Afghanistan. The Lee Bonsall Memorial Fund was set up, and Ken and his wife Karen, would go and set up soup kitchens and help the homeless. They discovered that many were ex-servicemen, living on the streets. Ferocious Dog, who have a big following of family and fans ('Hell Hounds'), was a suitable platform to reach a wider audience, they asked for any donations that could help, (food, clothes, etc), be

brought along to the gigs, it was named "The Food Drop". The donations were given to homeless charities in Derby, Nottingham and Mansfield, Framwork in Nottingham being one. The Food Drop now takes place at every gig. Ferocious Dog are a full-on six-piece band that encompass folk infused with rock, reggae and Celtic vibrations. The combination of instruments creates a palette of sound that offers infinite variations: going in hard to get the audience up and moving, or slipping into melodic passages and dub-like fusions. Ferocious Dog play live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, April 15th at 8pm Tickets are £13.50 available by calling 01308 428354.



Ferocious Dog

Saved For A Rainy Day

KATHRYN Roberts and Sean Lakeman head out on tour next month for 12 weeks of shows in support of their new eight track EP, *Saved For A Rainy Day*. Talking about the EP, Kathryn commented: "Over the last few years there have been several cover songs we have performed live and never got round to recording. Along with a couple of our own originals that didn't 'fit' with our previous releases. These have often been requested on CD and, subsequently, *Saved For A Rainy Day* has become a limited edition of rarities."

2016 saw Kathryn and Sean again voted 'Best Duo' at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards and later in the year pair headed to India and also to Spain for shows. Now firmly established as one of the folk-scene's busiest and most respected duos, the husband and wife team will hit the road from early March onwards to preview new material that will feature on their next full album.

Now twice recent winners of the BBC Radio 2 Folk Award for Best Duo - 2016 & 2013 - the couple's intimacy and strength of passion on stage have won them many fans and an enviable reputation as "Songwriters par excellence" (fRoots), whose greatly varied original songs cover such subjects as wicked mermaids, Norwegian legends, and a lonely whale. Building upward from their last two highly praised albums 'Hidden People' and 'Tomorrow Will Follow Today', fans of quality acoustic music can catch a preview of the duo's exciting

new material on their forthcoming spring tour. With a story that includes over 20 years of music making with the likes of Seth Lakeman, Cara Dillon, Levellers, Kate Rusby and Show of Hands, Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman have consolidated themselves as pillars of modern British folk. Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, April 23rd at 8pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 concessions. For more details and to book call 01305 2666926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Sean Lakeman and Kathryn Roberts

Innovative and captivating folk

NINEBARROW are building a huge reputation for their innovative and captivating take on the folk tradition. Described by Mike Harding as 'sounding damn fine' and by Seth Lakeman as 'a fantastic duo', Jon Whitley and Jay LaBouchardiere combine breathtaking vocal harmonies and melodies with songs that are rooted in the landscape and history of the British Isles. Their latest album *Releasing the Leaves* was awarded five stars in both *Maverick Magazine* and the *English Folk Dance and Song Society Magazine*, and was listed in *The Telegraph's* Top Folk Albums of 2016. Ninebarrow play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, April 8th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and £10 concessions. For more details and to book call 01305 2666926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Ninebarrow

Jesse Molins weaves guitar magic in Lyme

JESSE MOLINS is a popular and versatile guitarist who has evolved his sophisticated style working in the South West and London. As well as leading his own groups he is a regular with the Dave Hankin Big Band. He will be performing a variety of well-loved jazz tunes with pianist Philip Clouts as part of the 'Jazz in the Bar' series at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, April 9th. Jesse started playing the guitar aged 11. His step-father Jon Stokes, guitarist and trumpet player, introduced Jesse to jazz and there were many hours of jamming and learning jazz tunes. Jon would play Charlie Parker, Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk tunes and Jesse would listen and try to make sense of what was going on-the exposure at a young age was invaluable. Jesse studied jazz and popular music at the Musicians Institute, London. He has had lessons from some of the country's finest jazz guitarists including Mike Outram, Dave Cliff and Dominic Ashworth, and still devotes a large amount of time to practice and improvement. Jesse has performed with Mike Outram and the legendary bandleader and composer Mike Westbrook. He has co-led a jazz jam session in Exeter for three years with Al Swaininger and Gary Evans, and performed Scott Stroman's "Jazz Mass" at Exeter Cathedral. Jesse Molins plays at the Marine Theatre's Jazz in the Bar on Sunday, April 9th, at 8pm. Tickets are £11, available from the box office on 01297 442138.

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Britain's Got Talent finalist to headline Pilot Boat's Comedy Club

COMEDY impressionist and Britain's Got Talent (BGT) finalist Danny Posthill headlines this weekend's Pilot Boat Comedy Club in Lyme Regis.

Seen by millions in the BGT 2015 final, Danny Posthill has since performed all over the world working alongside some of the biggest names in comedy after he stunned the BGT judges with his hilarious portrayals of everyone from fellow comics Billy Connolly and Jimmy Carr to famous faces such as David Beckham and Gary Barlow.

Danny is now carving a career for himself on the alternative comedy circuit and will be coming to Lyme Regis for the first time next week to headline the Pilot Boat Comedy Club.

Joining Danny will be the hilariously downbeat Welsh funnyman Rob Hughes. Rob has gained a local following with performances at the Jurassic Fields Festival and Bridport Arts Centre in recent years and his despairing observations on family life never fail to entertain.

Completing the line up will be political

satirist Don Biswas and London comedy circuit and Edinburgh fringe festival regular Nig Lovell.

As ever, local comedian Tom Glover will MC the show, chatting with the crowd and road testing his latest material.

This month's Pilot Boat Comedy night will be this Saturday, April 8th at 8pm, doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £8 and are available from the bar on 01297 443157 or on the door. Book early to avoid disappointment.



Rob Hughes



Danny Posthill

Are you sitting comfortably?

ROB ROUSE is married, has two kids, a dog and an eye-watering mortgage, (is in debt) in these times of austerity and uncertainty, but remains resolute that a career in unpredictable world of comedy was absolutely the right way to go. (It's far too late to try something else now.)

Rob takes this trademark comedic storytelling to a career high in this full length show, as he leads us on an irresistibly hilarious journey of enforced introspection, that has taught him to relinquish any attempts to control his life and to face down literally one of the most awkward

situations you're ever likely to hear about.

Most definitely a middle-aged bloke Rob happily holds his hands up as being about as 'un-sexy' as it's possible to be in terms of broad brush 'Key Marketing Demographics', but as a stand-up, he is in the form of his life.

**Rob sincerely believes there is a currently 'un-tapped' key demographic out there for him and you, dear reader are it.*

Rob Rouse performs at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, April 8th at 8pm. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or email www.bridport-arts.com



Rob Rouse

A beautiful family show this Easter Holiday

A HEART AT SEA uses haunting live music to tell the story of a young boy who bottles up his heart and throws it into the sea. Original songwriting is set to breathtaking visuals centred around a beautifully carved wooden chest that holds the secrets to the story.

Intricate puppets are swept through a transforming wooden world created by the spectacular chest. Be astounded as backdrops flip up, pirouette and change, sending the boy tumbling through danger and discovery. Puppets roam on this unique contraption to recount the story of whales, tiny boats, sea captains and beards.

A Heart at Sea is the collaboration between indie-folk artist Avi

Simmons and visual artist/puppeteer Peter Morton. Both Kent based, the piece was grown through a love for storytelling, music and puppets.

The original songs, composed by Avi Simmons, knit together the atmospheric tale through live vocals, instruments and a loop station. The music sweeps through echoing soundscapes to create a visceral, heart-warming experience. Join our hero as he embarks on a wild, nautical journey to recover his missing heart. This is

a piece of stunning visual storytelling and intimate gig-theatre that will resonate with all ages.

Peter Morton is a visual artist who specialises in intricate puppet design and physical perfor-

mance. He trained at the University of Kent in a Masters in contemporary performance and has since worked with a number of companies.

Singer-songwriter Avi Simmons has been captivating audiences for over 6 years, performing beautifully crafted original songs, combining acoustic guitar with delicate but powerful vocals.

A Heart at Sea comes to the Lyric Theatre, Bridport on Wednesday, April 12th at 7pm, and Thursday, April 13 at 11am and 3pm. Doors open 30mins before each show. Suitable for ages 6+. Tickets: £8 adult / £6 child / £25 family of 4 (2+2 / 1+3), available from BearKat Bistro and Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com



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Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

Not your normal Wednesday at the boozer!

THIS week has been filled with sex, sex and more sex. Well, I don't mean me - I like to share my life with my readers, but even I realise that would be a step too far - no, I mean the shows I've seen this week have all been of the more debauched variety.

My first trip was down to the lovely Southwark Playhouse, just a few minutes from Waterloo. A musical called *The Life* is currently being performed there and it's a real must for musical theatre fans.

Yes, it is about prostitution, but nevertheless, it boasts a great story, fabulous music by Cy Coleman - who famously composed the music for *Sweet Charity* - and a fantastic cast including Sharon D. Clarke. Many will know Clarke from her recurring role in BBC1's *Holby City*, but I know her best as being the original Killer Queen in the musical *We Will Rock You*, and her voice is one of the richest and most dulcet I have ever heard.

I then popped down to a

little pub theatre to see a show called *Escape the Scaffold*. I should know by now really, that if something has dystopia anyway near the plot description, I'm not going to understand it. I'm always left feeling a bit stupid if I've gone to a show and I don't know what's going on and I can see how, if it were your first experience of theatre, it might put you off. Oh, and the show also had some full frontal nudity - not something I was fully prepared for above a pub on a Wednesday after-



■ SHARON D Clarke (second left) with the cast of *The Life* at Southwark Playhouse.

Photo by Conrad Blakemore



■ DAVID Tennant in *Don Juan In Soho* at the Wyndham's Theatre. Photo by Helen Maybanks.

noon!

Luckily the next show on my agenda was easy to follow and extremely good. I was lucky enough to get the opportunity to see Broadchurch star David Tennant in *Don Juan* in Soho at the Wyndham's Theatre and he was utterly entrancing as the devilish dandy.

The role is a far cry from that of DI Alec Hardy, the Dorset crime-solving saint in *Broadchurch*, and instead shows Tennant's enviable range as an actor, with his immense comedy talent fully on display.

I finished the week with a trip down to Exeter's Northcott Theatre to review *Dracula: The Bloody Truth*, another comedy with a demonic anti-hero as its central character. The show is brand new and although there are a few things that could do with a bit more development, it promises

to be a future hit.

Next week I'm interviewing the legendary Millicent Martin, who is filming with Joan Collins, Michael Ball, John Barrowman and Liz Hurley in the Sidmouth Area for a new film called *Melody The Musical*.

I've also had to choose between two shows I would like to see with Edward Albee's *The Goat or Who is Sylvia?*, starring Damian Lewis and Sophie Okonedo, and *42nd Street* both on the same night.

As much as I would love to see Damian Lewis, I'm

afraid he's not as attractive to me as a stage filled with tap dancers and jazz hands, so I'm off to see Sheena Easton make her West End debut in *42nd Street* at my favourite London venue, the Theatre Royal Drury Lane. I will try to catch up on the Edward Albee play at another point if I can fit it in.

I'm also off to see a play at the National Theatre called *Consent*, which stars Ben Chaplin, who recently titivated television audiences with his performance alongside Emily Watson.

You can read all of my reviews and interviews on our websites londonnewsonline.co.uk and viewnews.co.uk or you can follow me on Twitter for regular updates @NickySweetland

An Elephant in the Garden

ADAPTED from Michael Morpurgo's best-selling children's novel by the creators of the five-star hit *Private Peaceful*, *An Elephant in The Garden* tells the story of togetherness in a world that is splitting apart.

Set in 1945 Dresden, Germany. Lizzie, her mother - and an elephant from the zoo, flee the Allied fire-bombing in the end-game of the Second World War.

Escaping the Allies' advance from the West - and the advancing Russian armies from the East - this extraordinary trio of refugees meet a downed RAF officer, cowering in a barn; a homeless school choir on the run from the Nazis; and the mechanised American cavalry, appearing over the horizon.

Michael Morpurgo is the multi-award winning author of well over 100 books including *War Horse*, *Private Peaceful* and *Kensuke's Kingdom*.

An Elephant in the Garden is the new adaptation by Simon Reade from Michael Morpurgo's best-selling children's novel following their previous collaborations on Michael's war stories *Toro! Toro!*, *The Mozart Question* and the critically acclaimed 5 star hit theatrical touring phenomenon *Private Peaceful*. The show comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday, April 12th at 2.30pm and 7pm.

Tickets are £11 full price or £9 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low in-

come, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



The Mercy Ships Story

A NIGHT of music, magic and memorable stories with acclaimed Singer/Songwriter Nicki Rogers and phenomenal close-up and stage Magician Dan Alexander.

Nicki and Dan will take you through a fantastic night of hilarious entertainment whilst sharing moving stories of their recent trip to West Africa to see the breathtaking work of Mercy Ships - The World's largest non-governmental floating hospital.

Bring your friends and be prepared to be entertained, moved and laugh your socks off!

As this is just the second night of the tour, tickets are free of charge* and are reserved on a 'first come, first served' basis so register fast! (Tickets normally £10).

The event will run 7:30pm - 10pm with a break for a free glass of

Shloer in the middle. Great prizes to be won too!

Due to the nature of some of the material used it is recommended that only people over the age of 16 years are admitted.

Visit the link below to register for tickets. www.mercyships.org.uk/tour.



Sixth installment for Showstoppers series

DON'T MISS the talented and award-winning Bridport Musical Theatre Company as they take to the stage at Bridport Arts Centre with this year's production of *Showstoppers 6* from Tuesday 11th to Friday, April 14th.

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Daily: 18.15, 20.45
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Wed & Thu: 11.15, 13.30
Power Rangers ^{12A}
Fri-Mon: 20.45, Tue: 17.45
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Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue: 10.45, 12.45, 15.45
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Sat-Sun, Tue: 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 17.00, 17.50, 20.00
Fast & Furious 8 ^{12A}
Wed & Thu: 11.00, 13.30, 14.10, 15.00, 16.40, 17.20, 18.10, 19.00, 19.45, 20.30, 21.15
Free Fire ¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 20.30, Wed & Thu: 20.50
Get Out ¹⁵ Fri-Tue: 20.50
Ghost In The Shell 2D ^{12A}
Fri-Mon: 12.50, 15.30, 18.30, 21.00
Tue: 14.10, 16.40, 18.30, 21.00
Wed & Thu: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.40
Going in Style ^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 16.00, 18.20, 20.40
Wed & Thu: 17.50, 20.20
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Boss Baby ^U
Fri-Mon: 13.00, 15.30
plus Sat-Tue: 10.30am
Fast & Furious 8 ¹⁵
Wed & Thu: 14.10, 17.15, 20.00, 20.30
Ghost In The Shell ^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 18.00, 20.30,
Wed & Thu: 17.30
Monster Trucks ^{PG}
Sat-Thu: 10.00am
Smurfs: The Lost Village ^{12A}
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A United Kingdom ^{PG}
Thurs 6th: 19.30
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Life ¹⁵ Fri-Mon: 18.00
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Fri-Tue: 10.20am,
Wed & Thu: 10.10am
Peppa Pig: My First Cinema Experience ^U
Daily: 10.30, 12.30, 14.30, 16.30
Power Rangers ^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 14.40, 20.20
Wed & Thu: 10.40
Smurfs: The Lost Village 2D ^U
Daily: 10.40, 13.00, 15.20
Table 19 ^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 17.40, 20.10
Wed & Thu: 18.30, 20.45
The Boss Baby 2D ^U
Fri-Tue: 10.50, 12.30, 13.20, 15.50, 17.10, 18.20, 19.40
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UNTIL WEDS APRIL 12TH

LYME REGIS: Materials welcomes diverse and talented craft makers from the Southwest to the Town Mill for the very first contemporary craft group exhibition. Over 15 makers will be showing hand-made products and pieces in a range of media including glass, wood, ceramics and metal. We are especially pleased to showcase award winning furniture maker Alice Bloggs and celebrated textiles by local artist Hugh Dunford Wood. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

LYME REGIS: Two East Devon artists--painter Elizabeth Richie and potter Ali Herbert--will be sharing their enthusiasm for creating paintings and ceramics that are organic in nature and material in a joint exhibition entitled Colour & Clay, The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY APRIL 5TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

ROUSDON: Easter Bingo Night at Peek Hall, Rousdon, in aid of the Combyne Rousdon Produce Association. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm. Bar and refreshments available.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

THURSDAY APRIL 6TH

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet again at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Paul Atterbury will give us a talk entitled "Behind the Scenes of the Antiques Roadshow". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club in association with Bridport Arts Centre. International Award winning film, The Salt of the Earth, directed by Wim Wenders following the life and work of Brazilian photographer and ethnographer, Sebastiao Salgado. 7.30pm Bridport Arts Centre. Tickets from Bridport Arts Centre 01308 427183, www.bridport-arts.com.

FRIDAY APRIL 7TH

BRIDPORT: Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. St Mary's. Everyone is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

SATURDAY APRIL 8TH

DORCHESTER: Dorset History Network -- the way forward. The Dorset History Network is holding an event at the Dorset History Centre in Dorchester to celebrate ten years of the History Network and to look to the future. Talks about other local history networks, past and future of the network, group discussions and plenary session. Ideal for anyone doing research about Dorset. 9.30am-2.30pm. This is a free event, donations towards lunch welcome. Booking is essential tel. 01305 228930 or email: enquiries@dorsethistorynetwork.org For more info: www.dorsethistorynetwork.org

LODERS: Loders Village Hall, West Dorset Group of the SDFHS. 'Dear Mother' Pigeons, Parcels and Postmen. Sheila Meaney will be talking about the importance of the postal service in WW1 and looking at some of the local postmen who joined up, especially Robert George Tite who died in 1914. Members £1.50, Visitors £3, everyone welcome. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

SUNDAY APRIL 9TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset's Largest Spring Plant Fair at Mapperton House. Over 30 nurseries and garden-related stands exhibiting. 10am-4pm, admission £3, under 16s free.

LYME REGIS: 'Why Dinosaurs Matter' with Professor Ken Lacovara at Pine Hall, Baptist Church, Lyme

Regis 2-4pm.

SOUTH PERROTT: Bingo in Coach & Horses Inn, South Perrott in aid of Church funds. Meat prizes. Eyes down 7.30pm. More information on 01935 891270.

MONDAY APRIL 10TH

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'A Street Cat Named Bob' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm), or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door.

WEYMOUTH: Plant Sale and Tea Shop at St Aldhelm's Church Centre, 11am-2pm. Free entry. Plant sale, tea shop serving lunches and homemade cakes, bargain bookstall. For more details call 07789 555689. In aid of Weldmar, part of Ali's Borneo Trek fundraising.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society meeting at the Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. The invited speaker is Neil Lucas, the UK's leading ornamental grass specialist from Knoll Gardens (Wimborne) and he will be presenting on the subject of "More WOW and Less Work!". Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome.

BRIDPORT: The Bridport branch of the Devon and Dorset Old Comrades Association's next meeting. They meet at Haddon House Hotel in West Bay on the third Monday of each month at 11am.

MUSBURY: Musbury's Garden Club's next talk will be given by garden designer and horticulturalist Elizabeth Holman. Elizabeth will give an illustrated talk on how to renovate a tired garden at Musbury's village hall at 7.30pm. Refreshments are served from 7pm. All welcome. Non-members £2.50.

TUESDAY APRIL 11TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society, United Church Hall, East St. Bridport. 2.30pm. 'The Dorsets in 1917'. Chris Copson, the Curator of the Keep Military Museum in Dorchester will talk about the theatres of war where the Dorset were involved in a hundred years ago. Members £1.00, Visitors £2.50, all welcome. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Jammers Guitar Club, Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor, 2pm - 5pm. Every 2nd Tuesday. Simply turn up with your acoustic guitar and music stand, if you have one, and enjoy a fun afternoon of playing popular songs from most genres using song sheets with chords provided. All ages and abilities welcome. The cost for the afternoon is only £3.00 which includes refreshments at halftime. For further information phone Geoff on 01308 867221 or email geoff381@hotmail.com

UPLYME: Coach trip to Compton Acres, near Poole. This 10 acre garden has something for everyone - an Italian garden, rock garden, a large woodland area and a Japanese garden, plus a cafe and shop. The spring bulbs should be in good form for our visit and the views over Poole Harbour are extensive. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am, and the cost is £16 for ULRHS members, £19 for guests. Ring Annie Kobus on 01297 443346 to book your place.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12TH

LYME REGIS: Lent lunches at St Michael's Parish Church Hall, 12.30-1.30pm. In aid of Christian Aid.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Vietnam and the Far East'. Illustrated talk by Christopher Legrand. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. An experienced traveller, photographer and public speaker, Mr Legrand will describe meeting with Buddhist nuns, and visiting Thailand and Indonesia as well as Vietnam. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club Competition: OPEN, themed "Within 5 miles of Home", judged by Matthew Austin. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'Nort to Alaska' at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for £1.50. Ice creams available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

Property View

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LOCAL BIDDERS SUCCEED AT SYMONDS & SAMPSON'S LATEST AUCTION

SYMONDS & Sampson's latest auction on 30th March at Axminster included lots in Devon, Dorset and Somerset with all of the properties selling at figures well in excess of the guide prices.

Partner Ross Willmington said "We started the auction at 2 pm on a perfect spring afternoon, the Guildhall was packed to the rafters with buyers from the local area, all over the UK and even one unsuccessful purchaser who had travelled over 1,000 miles from south west France for one of the lots at Wootton Fitzpaine. Many of the properties hadn't been on the open market for a considerable time and generated a huge amount of interest".

The lot that made the telephone ring the most was Bowditch Farm Lodge in Membury, a three bedroom timber framed barn conversion in gardens and a small orchard. Guided at £180,000 - £200,000, the bidding started cautiously but ended with the hammer dropping at a superb £310,000 to a very happy local couple. Symonds & Sampson's specialist planning team had assisted the vendors in removing a holiday cottage restriction from the property last year.

Agricultural land remained in strong demand from local farmers and investors, with 48 acres of land at Wootton Fitzpaine averaging £10,500 per acre. The top price was for 10.21 acres with a farm building, achieving £166,000 (£16,258 per acre) to a neighbouring farmer.

Fourways in Alston ended the day on a high - selling for a staggering £570,000, more than £120,000 over the guide of £400,000 - £450,000 and purchased by a couple from Honiton. Fourways was a large house requiring complete renovation set in grounds extending to about 4.40 acres.

Symonds & Sampson's next auction in Axminster is on 15th June and entries are now being taken, with the sale shaping up to be another good catalogue. Please call Ross Willmington or one of his team on 01297 33122 for impartial, professional advice on your property.



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6 TOP TIPS FOR SPRING STYLE

By Julia Gray, Press Association

1. To expose and enjoy your home's period floorboards, uncover them, do any repairs and sand them with an industrial floor sander and edger - which is hard, hot and dusty work. Although more expensive, employing someone to sand them for you is often worth it, and they usually include the cost of the wood stain or varnish in the price. They should also be able to do the job quicker than you can and should have better sanders than those available from hire shops. Another problem with doing it yourself is that you can get ridges in the boards from not using the floor sander properly, and you usually pay for the sanding sheets you use on top of the hire cost, which can soon add up.



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2. Period floorboards often have more modern boards mixed in where repairs have been done over the years. You can, of course, replace the new boards with period ones, but there's no guarantee that the colour will match perfectly when sanded, and it can be hard to find ones the same width, especially if your boards are an unusual width.

3. Painting them makes it easier to disguise the new boards than with wood stain or varnish, although dark stains and varnishes can work really well. Painting floorboards white is a classic look and will go with any wall colour, although it isn't the most practical choice for high-traffic areas of the home. If you use a water-based white floor paint, such as Ronseal Diamond Hard Floor Paint (see my Product of the Week), you may have to do several coats until the colour is even. An oil-based white floor paint will cover in fewer coats, but it's likely to yellow, so if you want the boards to



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stay white, use a water-based paint. The latter is also ideal if you need to use the room that day because it will dry quickly.

4. If you don't have period floorboards or you'd prefer not to expose them, consider laying wood or wood-effect flooring. Laminate flooring, which has a picture of wood printed onto the boards, is an inexpensive way to get the look, but laminate isn't as fashionable as it once was. If you want the real thing, other types of wooden flooring are now as easy to fit as laminate and can be reasonably priced. Boards that simply click and fit together are widely available in both engineered wood and solid wood flooring.



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5. Engineered wood flooring has a top layer of real wood, with other layers underneath. The thickness of the wood layer varies - make sure you know how thick it is, as thicker layers can be sanded. A floor that can be sanded a few times is a good investment because it can take more wear and tear. Engineered wood is often a more practical choice than solid wood flooring because the layers give it added strength and durability. Unlike solid wood, it shouldn't shrink and expand when exposed to moisture and changes in temperature and humidity.



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LET

COLYTON £650 PCM



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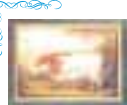
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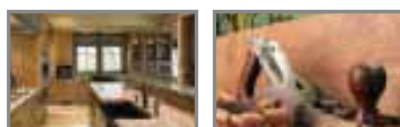
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SEAT launches sporty FR on high-selling Ateca

New FR trim level brings fun at the wheel, sportiness and dynamism to the Ateca range, without compromising luxury

FUN at the wheel, luxury and refinement, combined with a stylish and sporty character – SEAT has unveiled the Ateca FR. The latest addition to the brand's high-selling SUV range will take to the stage at the Barcelona In-

ternational Motor Show, AUTOMOBILE BARCELONA, from the 11th to 21st May 2017.

The Spanish manufacturer is in the midst of its largest ever product offensive, which has also seen the launch of the

Ateca itself, New Leon and All-New Ibiza and soon, in the second half of the year, the new crossover, Arona.

The sporty FR trim has been added to the current UK Ateca range which consists of S, SE

and SE Technology, and will sit just below the halo XCELLENCE versions. Since its launch, SEAT has sold more than 40,000 units of the smash-hit Ateca worldwide. This model, alongside the success of the Leon, Alhambra and Ibiza, contributed to SEAT achieving an operating profit of 143 million euros in 2016, the highest in the company's history, and to finishing the year with its fourth consecutive annual sales increase.

"The Ateca FR adds yet another level of excitement to our first SUV. The agile and precise handling of Ateca is reinforced with a touch of dynamism and fun at the wheel, with the FR trim adding for example Dynamic Chassis Control and progressive steering" commented Dr. Matthias Rabe, Vice-President of R&D at SEAT. "It's a sportiness that adds to all the technology the Ateca has onboard."

The Ateca FR stands out through exclusive 18-inch 'Per-

formance' alloy wheels (19-inch machined optional), combined with body coloured wheelarches and side skirts that come with an aluminium moulding running along the lower section of the doors. The rear window is framed by black spoilers, with the rear spoiler matching the car's bodywork colour. The rear bumpers are also exclusively designed for the FR and also come in the same hue as the bodywork. Typical FR logos also appear front and rear, plus, roof rails and window frames in black. Up close, the grille comes in gloss black, while its LED front fog lights have also received an exclusive FR design treatment.

Inside, the aluminium door strips complete with FR logo are immediately noticeable as soon as the front doors are opened. The logo can also be found on the multi-function, leather sports steering wheel covered, with gloss black insert. Sporty

cabin touches come by way of standard sports seats in Alcantara® (leather is optional) and the aluminium pedals. Red stitching on the steering wheel, seats and gear lever gaiter, enhance the sporty character of the SEAT Ateca FR still further. At the same time, there are elegant details in black that give a luxurious touch to the interior, such as the roof and interior door mouldings, which also come with an exclusive FR finish.

The FR trim level will comprise a range of EU6 petrol and diesel engines, ranging in power from 150PS to 190PS, including a new 2.0 TSI 190 unit. A range of manual and DSG-auto transmissions feature. Four-wheel-drive will be available on both 2.0 TDI engines, plus, the new 2.0 TSI DCC (Dynamic Chassis Control) and progressive steering will also be available.

UK pricing and specification for the Ateca FR line-up will be confirmed closer to launch this summer.



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THE original compact crossover, Nissan Juke now gets even more expressive with two stylish new special versions joining the range - the Juke Tekna Pulse and Juke N-Connecta Style - which are both on sale now.

Juke Tekna Pulse

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New speakers from respected French audio company Focal are at the heart of the upgraded Juke Tekna Pulse. Focal's unique processing technology provides a more precise listening experience. The special 6-speaker sound system, engineered with signature polyglass, DFS and inverted dome aluminium technologies, delivers crystal-clear audio in an immersive soundscape.

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Enhancements continue inside the cabin, with sports pedals and luxury floor mats included on all versions, further enhancing the black interior personalisation pack. Tekna models also come with premium leather seats, while N-Connecta grade examples receive new-to-Juke part-leather seats.

Prices for Juke Tekna Pulse start from £20,700 for the DIG-T 115 turbo petrol and £22,305 for the dCi 110 turbo diesel. A production run of just 1,500 cars is planned.

Juke N-Connecta Style

The Juke N-Connecta Style offers an enhanced version of the N-Connecta grade, with exterior and interior personalisation plus packs included. The Exterior Personalisation pack enhances Juke's styling cues with colour co-ordinated bumper and headlight finishers, mirror covers, vibrant 18-inch alloy wheel inserts in Tokyo Black.

The Interior Personalisation pack comprises premium sports seats with striking Tokyo Black trim to match the centre console and door strips.

Xenon headlights are now also included as standard.

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Local football round-up

As they stand

Late Batey brace keeps Lyme on course

Hitmen Hussey and Peacock on target as Pymore and Rovers reach finals - Seasiders push Premier Division leaders all the way

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
NEWTOWN 4 LYME REGIS 2

East Devon Senior Cup Quarter Final
LYME Regis hopes of extending their impressive cup run with a giant killing at Newtown ended as hosts, still in the running for the Premier Division title, came from behind to clinch a semi-final at Witheridge Reserves.

The depleted Seasiders, with a host of changes due to unavailability, injuries and ineligibility from the team that won at Exmouth Town Reserves the previous week, went into the game without a recognised striker and, despite creating three good early chances, were soon on the back foot when Dale O'Donoghue fired the hosts ahead early on.

But Lyme showed all their battling qualities against higher league opposition and were soon level when a corner fell to full back Sam Day who lashed the ball into the net from 12 yards out.

And it got better for the visitors when a superb cross from Rob Fellingham, deployed in an unfamiliar role wide on the left, found Sam Pollard-Jones who headed home.

However, with the half time oranges in sight, Newtown drew level though Ben Howard to knock the stuffing out of The Seasiders.

The hosts adjusted their formation in the second half and netted twice more through Corey O'Donoghue and Luke Jones to clinch the win.

Lyme thought they had a goal ruled out at 4-2 when Kieren Daniels' header appeared to cross the line but the home linesman disagreed.

Despite the defeat Lyme manager Robin Townsend was upbeat about his team's performance, he said: "We gave them a proper game and certainly didn't disgrace ourselves, their second goal really hit us - the final score line certainly flattered them [Newtown].

"The whole team performed well and there were lots of pluses - it's impossible to pick out a Man-of-the-Match; Fred Parsons was superb in the midfield, Kieran Daniels kept running in the emergency striker role, keeper Chris Higgs can't be faulted for any of the goals and Alex Rowe and Cam Fowler who came up from the Reserves both worked hard.

"Newtown threw their big lad right up top in the second half and almost played in a 4-2-4 formation - it's a good side who can change to a different game-plan when required like that."

Lyme Regis (4-4-2): Chris Higgs, Sam Day, Dominic Rowe (Capt), Kingsley Wellman, Chris Herbst (Cam Fowler), Rob Fellingham, Alex Rowe, Darren Lock, Fred Parsons, Kieren Daniels, Sam Pollard-Jones. Unused sub: Gary Knight.

Other Division One results
Alphington Reserves 1 Cronies FC 7LYME REGIS RESERVES 3 CENTRAL FC 1
Division Six

LYME Regis Reserves' hopes of securing back-to-back promotions are alive and well after they came from behind to win a feisty clash with rivals Central at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

With first team call ups causing a reshuffle, the Lyme second-string were boosted by the inclusion of first teamers Ben Turner and Kieren White who took up central midfield roles.

But it was the Exeter-based visitors who had the better of a disjointed first half and they duly took the lead just before half time.

Lyme were better after the break with new signing Levi Hoole, back for

a second spell at the club leading the line and having a couple of half chances. But it was a defensive mix-up that led to an own goal which leveled things up on the hour mark.

The result was confirmed by two Steve Batey goals in the last five minutes.

In the 85th minute sub Ryan Fifer curled in a tantalising cross from the right which Batey launched himself at and headed into the top corner from ten yards out for a goal that brought everybody to their feet.

The result was confirmed a minute from time, when another substitute Dec Ellis cut in from the left flank before having his shirt pulled back on the



LATE DOUBLE: Steve Batey

corner of the six yard box.

This led to central having a player sent off after a receiving a second yellow card from referee Glyn Roberts and Batey coolly dispatched the resulting spot kick.

Other Division Six results

Hatherleigh Town Reserves 3 Hemmock 7
Stoke Hill 1 Elmore Reserves 16
Tivvy Park Rangers 4 Exwick Village 3

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

PREMIER

ARTHUR GAGE CUP Semi Final
WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0 PYMORE 2

PYMORE will face Forton in the final of the Arthur Gage Cup after another hard fought victory, this time against local rivals Waytown.

Goals started the brighter of the two teams but it was Pymore who got the all important first goal after 11 minutes when Steve Maynard floated a in free kick which eluded everyone and fell to the feet of Tim Hussey who calmly slotted past keeper Lee Cuff.



MATCH WINNER: Tim Hussey

Liam Proctor had the opportunity to double Pymore's lead before half time but he shot straight at Cuff when clean through.

Hounds should have been level just before the break but somehow Nat Bowditch shot wide when all he had to do was put the ball into the empty net.

Pymore knew that the Hounds would come out fighting in the second half and that the next goal was going to be important, and it was Hussey who got it when he finished a move following a mix up in the Hounds back line.

Pymore managed to withstand the Hounds pressure for the remainder of the game to claim the final spot.

Pymore assistant manager Matt Tither said: "I know that Hounds will be disappointed to lose, but we did what we had to do, I still think we surprised them with our approach."

"It's still nice to prove the people wrong who said that we would struggle to field a side this season, but these lads are a credit each week and now we have something to show for our efforts. Again the whole team played well with Nathan Goldstone making some important blocks in the back line."

Disappointed Waytown manager Joe Carter told View Sport: "It took us a while to settle, a complete contrast to last week when we were two up up in 10 minutes. I had faith that we'd go in at half time level or ahead as Pymore rarely threatened and we created several chances. Unfortunately Jon Legg and Nat Bowditch failed to take them."

"Even at half time we didn't panic, but as the game ticked on it was looking less likely we'd equalise especially after going 2-0 down."

"The goal came from a mixture of bad luck and error. We decided to play football rather than punt it long, unfortunately Lee Cuff didn't see that Jed Holt was switched on to the short pass."

"Cuff then made a fine save only for the ball to ricochet off the unfortunate Leigh Hansford and keeper Cuff straight to the feet of a grateful Hussey."

"Credit to Pymore - their defence put in a number of blocks and tackles to keep us at bay."

"I'm not saying Pymore didn't deserve their win, but on the balance of play, and chances created, we should have got something out of the game. I guess if you don't score you can't win."

"We're missing a few key players which hasn't helped, but as frustrated as I am by the loss we have four big league games ahead in what will be a very interesting title race."

KEN HODGES CUP Quarter Final

FARWAY UTD A-A CHARMOUTH

THE downpour on Saturday afternoon saw the match, which had been switched from a waterlogged Eastlee Park to Axminster Town's second pitch at Tiger Way, abandoned by referee Bob Brunt after 25 minutes.

BILL BAILEY CUP Semi Final

LYME REGIS ROVERS 8

CHARD RANGERS RES 2

THERE was a delayed start to Saturday's much-anticipated Bill Bailey Cup semi-final as the two sets of players turned up to find the Woodroffe School pitch had not been marked out.

Fortunately, referee Wayne Ridout and the visiting Chard Rangers players were willing to wait as Lyme hurriedly arranged delivery of their own line marker and club stalwart Simon Flux showed some good skills with the whitewash.

When play got underway a low-key start was ended in the 21st minute when a Stefan Taylor through ball found Rhys Evans who slotted home.

But Chard, despite their lowly standing looked lively for the remainder of the half and forced Lyme keeper Ryan Turner into a fine save at full stretch.

Turner took a blow to the head soon after coming out bravely to save at the feet of a Rangers' raider.

But the lead was doubled in the 35th minute when Pete Peacock latched on to a long pass in the inside right position and fired fiercely into the roof of the net giving veteran keeper Justin



Close!

CROSSBAR: Lyme Regis Rovers midfielder Finlay McLean (10) heads against the woodwork but team mate Pete Peacock nodded home the rebound to put the Seasiders 3-1 up in Saturday's Bill Bailey Semi final against Chard Rangers Reserves.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Mason no chance.

Chard kept chugging away and deservedly pulled one back just before half time when Gareth Bowden fired into an empty net from 35 yards after Turner was caught stranded way out of his goal.

Second later John Mason went close to equalising with a long range shot which dipped just over the bar.

Lyme regained their two-goal cushion seconds later when a Ryan King corner reached Finlay McLean whose header came back off the crossbar but Peacock was on hand to nod home the rebound.

The second half saw the Seasiders come storming out of the blocks with three goals in an eight minute purple patch.

First Evans crossed for Peacock to complete his hat trick with a fine diving header.

Then Peacock repaid the compliment and Evans made it 4-1 before McLean picked out Evans whose cross allowed Peacock to slot the ball under mason for his 32nd goal of the season.

Rangers' top scorer Ajay Evans pulled one back for the visitors in the 84th minute but Lyme weren't finished; substitute Flux nodded in number seven from close range and then set up McLean to round things off at 8-2.

Top performers for Lyme were Jonny Day in central midfield and Rob Larcombe who put in a composed shift and organised well at centre back.

DIVISION ONE

ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 3 UPLYME 1

A BRAD Rowe goal was all Uplyme had to show for their efforts in the first of the double header with Ilminster. But the were already 3-0 done when Rowe struck.

All the goals came in the first half with Kayman Lindsey turning well to fire home the opener. Jake Woodard headed home Darren Manley's corner to make it 2-0 and the pair repeated the feat for a carbon copy third.

DIVISION THREE

ILMINSTER TOWN A 0 UPLYME RESERVES 2
UPLYME Reserves continued their push for promotion with their second away win and clean sheet in a week.

After a goal less first half, Jamie Pullinger put the Swallows ahead after

Jonnie Harris' lob over the keep held up in the mud on the goal line.

The goal saw Uplyme take control and they deservedly added a second when Harris netted after good work from Ryan Smith having struck the post minutes earlier.

Uplyme Manager Stu Wooster picked out centre back James Whetlor as his MoM in a match played on a quagmire of a pitch which had earlier been chewed up by the Ilminster Colts v Uplyme game.

FIXTURES

(All 2.30pm ko unless stated)

Thursday, April 6th

DORSET JUNIOR CUP FINAL

Halstock v Okeford Utd

(at Shaftesbury Town FC SP7 8PF, 7.45pm ko)

Saturday, April 8th

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF (2pm)

Ilminster Town Colts v Merriott Rovers

KEN HODGES CUP QF (2pm)

Farway Utd v Charmouth

PREMIER

Chard Utd v Netherbury (2pm)

Beamister v Winham Utd

Misterton v Barrington

West & Middle Chinnock v Combe Reserves

DIVISION ONE

Uplyme v Combe St Nicholas A (2pm)

Forton Rangers v Hawkchurch Utd

Waytown Hounds v Pymore

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd Res v Winham Utd Res (4.15pm)

Crewkerne Rangers v Dowlish & Donyatt

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd All Stars v Farway Utd Reserves

Fivehead v Crewkerne Rangers Reserves

Lyme Rovers v Forton Res (Davey Fort 4.30pm)

Thorncombe Reserves v Ilminster Reserves

Uplyme Res v Ilminster Town Town A (4.15pm)



ON TARGET: Jamie Pullinger

Lyme Regis Skittles

Two horse race for Ladies title

RESULTS - w/c April 1st: Ladies League: Hot Gossips 317 (+BL) La Crème 295, Hot Gossips (+BL) bt Wild Pins (result confirmed from March 6th).

Men's Division Two Curtis Nomination Cup Semi Final: Alleytwits 251 President's Men 251 (Alleytwits through after play-off).

Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Quarter Final: Young Guns 355 No Hoppers 335, British Legion bt Clueless (Game given), Rousdon Rebels 352 v Roadrunners 337, Flyers 311 v Trappers 298.

Details of upcoming Cup fixtures and rearranged games; **Tonight (Wednesday) Men's Palmer Cup Quarter Finals;** President's Men v Marksman (PILOT BOAT), Wreckers v Clueless (ROCK POINT).

Friday, April 7th Men's Palmer Cup Quarter Finals; Tornados v Alleytwits (ROCK POINT), Rousdon Rebels v Roadrunners (ROUSDON).

Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Semi Finals; No Hoppers v Trappers (PILOT BOAT), Flyers v Clueless (WOOTTON).

Wednesday, April 12th

LADIES	P	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobb	13	20	21
Skittso's	13	18	20
Hot Gossips	12	12	16
Rollercoasters	13	13	16
Smashers	13	13	10
La Crème	13	8	8
Wild Pins	11	8	7
Generations	12	4	4

MEN'S DIV ONE	P	Pts	BL
Marksman	14	26	18
No Hoppers	14	22	16
Flyers	14	18	8
Young Guns	13	12	14

Bridport & District Table Skittles

Division A	Pd	Pts	BL
Crown Duels	18	71	12
Jesters	19	71	13
What an Anchor	20	57	15
No Hoppers	20	54	10
What's The Odds	19	52	12
Hopeless Anchor	20	52	13
Odds Against	20	52	9
Ria Gunners	20	50	11
Fred's Heros	18	37	4
The Devils	19	37	6
Muck'Fuddlers	19	24	6
Fishermans Fnds	18	19	5

Men's Pairs Semi Finals
ROCK POINT: K Trott & I Locke; P Liston & P Rattenbury; N Chapman & J Chapman; M Saunders & T Wallis; J Broome & T Mayers; P Grinter & L Dare; S Shaw & G Kent; A Rattenbury & J Fry.

SHIP: A Trott & D Rowe; J Sims & B Rattenbury; M Croad & R Bevis; C Kapur & T Eaton; R Bovill & S Smith; P Hodder & L Hodder; N Bearpark & S Beal; P Bright & R Chappell.

Thursday, April 13th
No Hoppers v Trappers (rearranged league game), Young Guns v Clueless (rearranged league game).

Wednesday, April 19th
Roadrunners v British Legion (rearranged league game from March 10th).

Monday 24th April Ladies Pairs Final (at the Ship Inn): E Bearpark & R Parsons; J Moffitt & H Dowling; C Prosser & P Forsey; D Rickard & J West; H Kitcher & A Bearpark; J Wyatt & A Gillings; T Wellman & C Newberry; E Blackmore & T Holmes; S Larcombe & Sarah Churchill.

Date TBA: No Hoppers v Trappers (rearranged league game from December 9th).

ANTHILL MOB	P	Pts	BL
Clueless	13	10	10
Trappers	13	10	10
Rousdon Rebels	15	8	20
Wreckers	14	8	8

MEN'S DIV TWO	P	Pts	BL
Miscellaneous	12	16	8
Roadrunners	10	15	12
President's Men	12	15	8
Tornados	12	12	12
Alleytwits	12	10	18
British Legion	11	7	8
Shakers	11	5	12

Bees News - Bridport FC

Buckler boost for busy Bees

Bridport 3 Longwell Green Sports 2
Toolstation League Premier - att; 96

DESPITE the apparent closeness of the final result, the visitors never looked like they could get anything from this game.

Although Sports led by a spectacular goal at half time, Bridport had created so many chances that it was only a matter of time before they would break through and take the game.

Their recent win against Sherborne, which broke a run of 10 consecutive defeats, has restored the teams confidence, and despite trailing at the break, they kept their shape and continued to play their game that saw them win comfortably, despite a last minute second goal that suggested it was closer than it was.

With Louis Rutter starting a four match ban for being the victim of a biting incident against Wells City, former Bee Sam Buckler, signed earlier this week, partnered Andy Martin in the centre of defence.

Bridport had an early claim for a penalty when Leigh Bailey appeared to be pulled back as he met Martin's corner, before the visitors took the lead midway through the first half with a superb 30-yard strike from George Bowerman.

The Bees felt they deserved another penalty after Mark Salter's cross appeared to be handled, before Ed Butcher having jinked his way past three players fired wide when one-on-one with the keeper.

Despite going in one down, the Bees were anything but disheartened, and continued to pressurise the Sports defence.

Butcher saw his shot tipped over the bar by the keeper soon after the restart as the Bees went in search of an equaliser.

Manager Adam Fricker made a change on the hour; introducing the more attacking Richard Hebditch in place of Dan Peach in a quest to breakthrough the visitors.

And on 66 minutes the increase in impetus paid dividends as Braeden Symes met Butcher's cross at the far post with a speculative shot that flashed into the top corner.

Hebditch hit the upright with a near post header soon after, before he put Bridport ahead on 81 minutes.

Latching on to Butcher's ball over the top of the Sports defence, the ball sat up nicely for him to lift the ball over the advancing keeper.

Now well in the ascendancy the Bees continued to pound the visitors, and they in-

creased their lead three minutes from normal time when Charlie Dunne trying to clear Martin's deliciously whipped free kick, turned it into his own net.

Longwell finally got a second shot on goal as the game entered added time, a good strike from the edge of the box that bounced just in front and over of Jason Hutchings' stretched arm as he dived, but the Bees comfortably saw out the additional six minutes added by referee James Durkin.

Fricker was pleased with his sides overall display saying: "We were all over them really; we just didn't take our chances. They had two shots on goal and scored with both of them, neither of which Jason Hutchings could have done about them. One was an absolute "worldy" from 30 yards out, and the second was a shot from the edge of the box in the last minute that bounced over his arm as he dived down.

"Meanwhile, their keeper must have pulled off five or six good saves and we hit the bar and post as well as missing a number of chances, but to be fair it was an all round good performance from the lads.

"Despite being behind at the break, the lads weren't disheartened and we got our just rewards in the second half."

On Buckler's performance for which he was awarded the POM, Fricker said: "Sam and Andy Martin at the centre of the defence were excellent, and they forged a good partnership between them.

"We had heard a lot about him, but to be fair neither Paddy (Behan) or myself had seen him play, but we knew what a good player he is having talked to Ryan Hayter and Mark Salter, and he was exactly how we thought he would be.

"He's a good talker and organiser; something we had been missing to a certain extent; and it will be good to have him for a few games this season. He would be a great acquisition, and a player that we know we need."

Bridport were due to travel to 11th placed BRISLINGTON last night.

Bridport: Jason Hutchings, James Regan, Matt Condliffe, Leigh Bailey, Andy Martin, Sam Buckler, Kameron Andrews, Dan Peach, Mark Salter, Ed Butcher, Braeden Symes. Subs; Darren Hutchings, Josh Hull, Rich Hebditch.

WITH STUART BROOM

Spitfires shot down in hail of goals

BRIDPORT A 15 CROSSWAYS SPITFIRES 0
Dorset League Division Four

BRIDPORT A showed their ruthlessness and desire to win promotion from Dorset Division Four by adding nine second half goals to swamp Crossways Spitfires.

Leaders Swanage RBL had an overall five goal advantage over the Bees who were determined to capitalise on their superiority should the title come down to goal difference.

Bridport had expected a tough game after the slim 3-2 victory in the reverse fixture in December.

But their strong side built around a mix of youth and experience, tore the visitors apart forcing the visiting keeper to pull off at least five show stopping saves within the first two minutes, before Josh Hunter gave them the lead.

Bridport dealt with every challenge Crossways could throw at them in fine style, building from their solid back four and through the commanding midfield pairing of Callum Middleton and Rhys Hughes-Williams, and soon doubled their lead from a sublime Hunter strike.

Dominic McAllister added a third before the side introduced Harry Fleet and Kieran Hawkins in the middle. Christoph Vursmann then scored his first goal for the club with a fine solo run starting in his own half, before Bridport went in at half-time six goals to the good.

After the break the home side took the game to a different level, something they have lacked at times this season, and Brandon Scadding, responsible for eight of the assists, got the second half scoring underway.

If not for a superb display by the Spitfires' goalkeeper, the score could have been far greater than 15, and credit to the visitors for competing to the finish.

Such was the desire of the Bridport players to maximise their efforts that Hunter was disappointed to be substituted with 10 minutes remaining having bagged seven goals.

On this form Bridport FC's reformed side, could well produce the perfect opening season with promotion. Besides Hunter, McAllister scored four, Hughes-Williams two and one each for Scadding and Vursmann.

Next week Bridport entertain PORTLAND TOWN B looking to keep their promotion push on track.

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 10th

Cup Winners Cup Final

Monday, April 10th
West Dorset Club - Nelson Nobblers v Originals.

Mixed Pairs Final

Tuesday, April 11th
Ilchester Arms: M Gudge & S Newman; Paulley & H Varndell; N Hansford & M Horton; N Paulley & J Symes.

Portman Handicap Cup (4th round)

Thursday, April 13th
Miss the Ball v Castouts (14), Slingers v Strawpeedoes (20), Rockets v Alleycats (40), Nelson Nobblers v Wickers (35).

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipaced	18	35
Rockets	18	24
Masters	17	23
Denhay	18	20
Wanderers	17	18
Rejects	17	17
Nelson Nobblers	17	16
Rough Eight	18	16
Broad oak	18	14
Slingers	18	13
U Know the Blokes	16	8
Lively Lads	17	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	17	25
The Dingles	17	23
Countrymen	16	18
Originals	16	18
Dingbats	15	16
Survivors	16	16
Lost in Time	15	15
Outsiders	16	15
Bangers	16	12
Castouts	17	12
Aussies Lot	15	6

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerryatics	18	32
NBC	17	26
Pioneers	18	24
LHS	17	20
Wickers	17	20
Unknowns	17	16
Whiskey Chasers	16	16
Stingers	17	15
Yo Yo's	18	11
Brandy Snaps	17	10
Groundhogs	15	8

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	17	32
Strawpeedoes	17	30
Featherbeds	16	23
BFC	17	22
Alleycats	16	20
Hidden Talent	15	11
Firebirds	16	10
Let em Roll	14	10
Pinbashers	14	10
Offcuts	14	8

Highest Individual League Score (92) - M Tozer (BFC); M Huxter (Broad oak); D Alley (Let em Roll).

Medal winners (91) - M. Studley (Shipfaced) & D Wyatt (Masters).

Medal winners (90) - W Huxter (Lively Lads).

Scores of 90 & over in Cup matches - D Smith 94 (Lively Lads).

Highest Lady Individual League (86) score - S Luter (Yo Yo's).

Dunns Trophy Leaders - N Willcox (Rejects) 15 points; D Wyatt (Masters) A Hutchings (Rough Eight) & J Burwood (Gerryatics) all 12 points.

Echo Rose Bowl Leaders - G Legg (Brandy Snaps) with 18 points; S Luter (Yo Yo's) with 15 points; C Horton (Pinbashers) with 12 points.

Rallying

New engine inspires Ireland and Scadding



■ GREAT RESULT: Ireland and Scadding navigate the Welsh forests.

Photo by PAUL MITCHELL PHOTOGRAPHY

A NEW engine in their Ford Escort helped local rally duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding to their best finish in recent years at the Rally North Wales last weekend and encouraged them in their battle to win their D3 classification.

They are regularly thwarted for the title for historic cars with the same size engine by Ben Friend and his experienced co-driver Cliffy Simmonds, but with both Ireland at the top of his form behind the wheel, and Scadding pac-

ing his notes to perfection, the more powerful replacement engine inspired the duo and they finished closer to their opponents than in recent encounters; only 1m13secs down.

The six stage event, held in the Dyfi and Gartheiniog forests around Dilgellau, was challenging enough without the competitors having to contend with heavy rain in the morning over the first three stages.

This made the course slippery and muddy, although by the afternoon it was drying out as

could be seen by the improved times of the drivers.

Despite having not finished in the Red Kite Rally, the first competition of the season, the pair are satisfactory 14th overall in the championship table.

Scadding said: "The new engine was excellent and gave us more power not only on the straight but out of the corners, and with Rex and I both working well, it all fell into place and was the perfect day."

Lyme Golf

Daines and Fidge squeeze home

BEN Prosser had a solid back nine to win the **Junior Stableford** scoring 35 points from Mannie Wellman (31), and Cameron Moss (30).

In the **Hardy A cup** match away against WEYMOUTH, Lyme Regis fielded a largely young team which bloodied a few newcomers but came up against a vastly experienced home side that used that experience and local knowledge to great effect.

Tom Glover and Bob Taylor were winners while George Seed gained a half point as Lyme went down 5 1/2 to 2 1/2.

The men had a **Four-ball better ball** competition and, coincidentally, for the second time the two winning pairs played together and it was a birdie blitz!

Arthur Daines, bridesmaid last time, partnered Dave Fidge, who was on fire, but father and son Ted and Mark Scott put up a tremendous fight.

Seven handicapper Fidge was two under par gross and birdied both of the hardest holes on the course.

On the 16th both he and Mark Scott hit their second shots so close it was a pair of very simple four point birdies.

Playing the 18th only one point separated the teams and all four players just missed their birdie puts leaving Fidge and Daines as winners 48 points to 47.

The **Ladies Greensomes** produced an outright win for ladies vice captain Susan Moore and Rosemary Shepherd as their exceptionally good front nine set them up with a score of 69.6.

Rosie Jackman and Judith Page just pipped Jean Jolley and Kate Smith on count-back both with 73.

On Saturday there was mass turnout for a club day **Texas Scramble**, followed by a delicious cold buffet.

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Bridport Rugby

Blues target third after big win

Bridport 38 Oakmedians 2nds 12
BRIDPORT eased to a 38-12 victory against a determined Oakmedians side thanks to a dominant first half performance which saw them score all their points, writes Stuart Briggs.

The match kicked off an hour late as the Oakmedian side were held up in traffic. But they showed no sign that the long journey had affected them and started the stronger of the two teams.

They were soon in the Blues territory and only determined Bridport defence prevented an early score. Bridport soon gained territory and an overlap on the right saw Dave Cutting go in at the corner, Richard Lazell added the two points with an excellent conversion.

Bridport continued to put pressure on visitors line but their defence held and a series of penalties saw Oakmedians back in the Bridport 22 but they could not turn pressure into points.

Bridport cleared their lines and from a line out on halfway Dave Cutting made an excellent break feeding Freddie Woolner to score in the corner, which he could not convert.

Bridport then began to pressurise the Oakmedian scrum, winning one against the head, and good hands in the backs saw Charlie O'Donnell brought down just short of the line. Oakmedians conceded a penalty and Dave Cutting took a quick tap and was through to score, the conversion was missed.

Oakmedians were soon back in the Blues half and won a penalty, the goal attempt just short.

Blues cleared well, won the line out and Mitch Waters made a clean break and scored under the posts, Richard Lazell converting.

Again Oakmedians pressed, and a kick through saw Mitch Waters just beating the chasing Oakmedian winger to earn a 22 drop out. A long touch kick from Freddie Woolner saw the Blues win the line out and Daragh McCoughlin turned quickly at the back of the line out and was through the defence to score, Richard Lazell again converting.

From the kick off Freddie Woolner made a great break only just putting a foot in touch on the Oakmedians 10 metre line. Bridport won scrum after

the line out was not straight and Freddie Woolner was put clean through, Richard Lazell with his fourth conversion.

Bridport started the second half determined to add to their score but whilst clean breaks were made some handling errors were creeping in to their game and they were not able to capitalise on the territory and as the game wore on they had more defending to do.

Eventually good handling by the Oakmedians backs gave them a try in the corner that was not converted. A series of penalties saw both sides exchanging territory in midfield and after scrappy play in the Blues 22, Oakmedians scored down the left which was converted to complete the scoring.

Bridport remain third in the table and, with Dorset Dockers out of the league, Bridport's final game will now be at home to Bournemouth 4ths on April 22nd when they will need only a draw to finish third.

Big away win for in-from youngsters

Wimborne U11 1 Bridport 12

THE last time these two sides met Bridport were thoroughly outclassed, and so, despite Wimborne missing some of their star players, this away fixture was likely to be a stiff challenge.

All credit then to the young Blues who turned the formbook on its head and ran away with a comfortable victory.

After a rather under-achieving season the team has suddenly come good, with every player showing a marked improvement, both in skill levels and commitment.

Again the virtues of a solid defence were illustrated as Wimborne were unable to build any attacking momentum, and from their errors Bridport regained possession time and time again. Tackler of the Week, Charlie Brake, was central to the host's discomfort.

Once in possession it was good to see Bridport keeping the moves alive, supporting well and recycling quickly.

With confidence high, tries followed thick and fast through Barney Johnson (4), Patrick May (2), Charlie Brake (2), Abi Alner, Dom Burdett, Player of the Day Henry Everitt and Daniel James.

Bridport Golf

BY PETER CROWTER

Hansford cut by two after Medal victory

THE Men's Sunday competition saw 56 entrants for the April Medal.

The fine conditions produced some good scores and there were six cards turned in with sub-70 nett scores.

Results; Division One - 1st Barry O'Mahoney 78-9=69, 2nd Marc Harwood 82-11=71, 3rd Mike Savage 79-7=72.

Division Two; 1st Martin Drennan 82-13=69, 2nd (acb) Bryn Dare 86-16=70, 3rd

Doug Miners 83-13=70.

Division Three; 1st (acb) Richard Hansford 94-28=66, 2nd Anthony Lovelace 86-20=66, 3rd Duncan Jones 91-23=68.

Hansford received a two shot handicap cut. Lovelace, Jones and Robin Ormsby (who came fourth in Division Three with a nett 69) were all cut by one.

Fifty eight **veterans'** took part in the annual Stableford on Thursday to raise money

for the Prostate Charity. The players paid a £5 entry fee and were asked to bring a bottle for the raffle. Weather conditions were good though some greens were tricky due to being top-dressed.

Results; Division One - 1st Richard Fox(19) 39 points, 2nd Dougie Howells(19) 38, 3rd George Brown(11) 37, 4th (acb) Malcolm Noble(18) 36.

Division Two - 1st Dudley Rose(27) 39, 2ndGraham

Topp(23) 37, 3rd Dave Smith(23) 35, 4th (acb) Brian Osborne(24) 33.

The event raised the excellent sum of £714.

Last Saturday saw the **Ladies** playing a qualifying Stableford when the winner in the club house was Liz Walker carding 31 points, second was Jane White on 27 and third was Judy Walter with 25.

Tuesday saw a non-qualifying Stableford played over the front nine twice, this was due

to the green staff hollow tinning the back nine.

Although the fairways and the greens were tricky due to the maintenance that occurred the day before, some impressive were recorded.

Jane White came in first with an amazing 40 points, Janie Dowling managed 38, Pat Baldwin 37, Lyn Jessopp 34 and the last of the prize winners was Sally Woolmington on 33.

Local youngsters' chance to shine



BEAMINSTER Cricket Club have joined the ECB's initiative to involve young children in cricket at an early age by running an All Stars Cricket course for children aged five to eight years old. The eight weekly sessions of one hour (10.30-11.30am) start on Sunday, May 21st at the Beaminster Memorial Ground.

The programme will be lead by Toby James,

with support from Beaminster youth coaches; Giles Moss, Justin Gurd and Ross Baker. Sessions will focus on being fun and active, developing each child's movement skills.

Included in the £40 fee, each child will receive an All Stars backpack, which includes a bat, ball, water bottle, cap and a shirt with his or her name on. To register, please visit the allstarscricket website.

Bridport Bowls

History beckons for Bridport Men

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Bowls Club's Men's Over 60's team travel to the Dolphin (Poole) on Sunday in their quest to pick up the first piece of silverware in the Club's 44 year history at this level.

The early ends of this county final will be vital as they adjust to the much faster pace of the Dolphin green against home opposition.

Meanwhile Bridport's Mixed Friendlies side completed their fixtures by beating visiting Dorchester 74-60.

Sylvia Fletcher, Les Heath, Robin Pither & Phil Hedges were on great form as they took top rink award 24-8, winning an amazing 13 of the 21 ends by just one shot.

Robert Fifield, Nova Varney, David Aylott & Mike Fletcher had a real battle and had to come back from 6-9 down to lead 11-10 after 15 ends, before finally pulling away to win 18-11.

Penny Pither, Peter Varney, Brian Pratt & Mel Hargett also had a strong finish to win 21-12; Hargett on great form here.

Sue Jenkin, John Boxall, Roy Nicoll & Margart Fifield went 5-1 up early on but the Dorchester skip was on fire for the rest of the match, to leave the Bridport quartet beaten 11-29.

But the overall bragging rights must go to Dorchester though as they won the previous three matches to take the series 3-1, with everyone looking forward to the four match summer series.

Lyme Regis Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots	14	33
Wozo's Warriors	13	33
Smack the Rack	15	28
Hunters Hot Pots	13	27
Drunken Sailors	13	19
Old Cobbies	14	18
Nags Head Trotters	14	15
Real Talbot	14	6
Ranger & Friends	12	3

Lyme Regis darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Clockadoodledoo	21	35
Rousdon Club	17	34
Nags Head A	16	29
Nags Z	18	21
Rock Point A	13	20
Hunters Lodge	18	18
Royal Standard	18	14
Four Play	16	13
Talbot Arms	17	11
Cobb Arms	16	10
Janners	17	7
Half an Octopus	20	6
See you Next Thurs	13	2

180s: R.Cross & T.Prowse both 7, T.Young 5, B.Grainger 4, T.Bond, D.Herbert, G.Knight & R.Powell all 3, R.Coombe 2, 17 players x1.

Beam & Brid Pool

Final table	Pld	Pts
Kingzmen	18	112
Pooligans	18	101
Ringers	18	99
We Need Help	18	97
Longshots	18	96
Pocket Rockets	18	96
Brake Failures	18	88
Heads Up	18	87
Bradpole Club	18	76
Nothing Like Us	18	55

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Lyme in first Bill Bailey Final for 16 years

EVEN a gutsy 4-2 defeat for the first team in the East Devon Cup Quarter Final at Newtown failed to dampen spirits at Lyme Regis FC's Davey Fort clubhouse on Saturday evening.

The Seasiders, who led 2-1 in the first half, could hold their heads high having given their Devon & Exeter League Premier Division title chasers a real run for their money.

There were however beaming smiles from the Lyme Reserves who clinched a crucial 3-1 win over D&E Division Six promotion rivals with two Steve Batey goals in the last five minutes.

And there was good news too from the Lyme Rovers too who hammered Chard Rangers Reserves 8-2 with Pete Peacock scoring four and Rhys Evans twice in the Bill Bailey Cup semi final at

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Woodroffe School.

The Lyme third string will be under dogs when they face Perry Street League Division Three title favourites Forton Rangers Reserves in the final at Beaminster on Saturday, April 22nd (5.30pm ko).

Next weekend sees the Lyme first team complete their season with the visit of runaway D&E Division One champions Cronies FC (2pm ko).

Meanwhile, the Reserves face a tough task when they visit Division Six title favourites Winkleigh who have already plundered 110 goals this season. Lyme can however take some heart from run-

ning their opponents close in a 2-1 defeat in the reverse fixture at the Davey Fort just two weeks ago.

The Rovers have a Bill Bailey Cup final rehearsal when they welcome Forton Rangers Reserves in a PSDL Division Three clash at the Davey Fort (4.30pm ko).

Elsewhere, UPLYME had mixed fortunes in their double header at Ilminster. The Swallows first team went down 3-1 against the Ilminster Colts, their Reserves defeated Ilminster A 2-0.

Finally, CHARMOUTH'S scheduled Ken Hodges Cup quarter – final against Farway United was abandoned after 25 minutes due to a deluge at Tiger Way. The two teams will try again next Saturday.

Other fixtures: Uplyme v Combe A (2pm), Uplyme Res v Ilminster Town A (4.15pm).

Rovers on the rampage in semi



◆ **GOALS:** Pete Peacock put the Lyme Rovers 2-0 up with the pick of the goals in Saturday's Bill Bailey Cup Semi Final (main photo). Earlier Rhys Evans had opened the scoring (inset). **Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE**

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